

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in low to mid 80s. Map on Page 2.

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Bond issue legal?

Alexian requested to change charter

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Village officials have requested changes in the charter of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to ensure the proposed \$23 million municipal bond sale for the hospital does not violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Questions have been raised by the American Civil Liberties Union and others about the legality of issuing village bonds for a religious institution. The medical center is operated by Alexian Brothers of America, a Catho-

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said under the home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois constitution, the village can sell the bonds without referendum because the hospital is a not-for-profit institution. However, there must be a clear distiction in the hospital's charter between its religious and medical services, he said.

HOPERT SAID while he has not

seen the medical center's charter, he anticipated that the constitutional

question might come up.

Hofert said he asked hospital officlais to make necessary changes in the bylaws after the bond sale was approved by the Elk Grove Village. board last week.

"I have been told that all changes will be made to satisfy cases and precedents in the law," Hofert said, referring to similar instances when the Illinois Health Facilities Authority has issued state bonds for religious institutions.

Hofert said the village must operate under the same guidelines as the authority in Issuing the bonds for Ale-

xian Brothers.
"We have the power to act, but we cannot act in such a way as to violate the state or federal constitution or in n manner that would violate the civil rights of any person," Hofort said. "We have requested the changes in the charter because if our name is

being lent to anything in any way, shape or form, we want to be sure all persons have equal rights to the facil-

PAUL HAMLIN, director of the IIIInois division of the ACLU, said he has "serious reservations about the legality of a municipality turning over \$23 million to a private hospital." Hamlin said the ACLU is looking into the bond sale, but has not determined a course of action.

The ACLU's main concern, Hamlin said, is that public bonds will be used to finance a medical center that does not perform abortions for religious

"It's an incredible plan," Hamlin said. "The public cannot support facilities that don't even conform to Supreme Court guidelines."

THE VILLAGE has not agreed to give the medical center public tax monies, but rather to allow the hospital to use its municipal bonding au-thority to refinance an old debt and complete an expansion program. The bonds will be paid off with operating revenues of the hospital.

A spokesman for the medical center said the hospital does not perform abortions because of a policy set by the Catholic Hospitals Assn.

Other hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, including Northwest Commu-nity Hospital, Arlington Heights, do not perform nontherapeutic abortions. Northwest Community received assistance from the Village of Arlington Heights on a bond sale last year. The hospital is not affillated with any religious organization.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is the only hospital in the area that performs nontherapeutic abor-tions allowed only in the first trimes-

ter of pregnancy.



U.S. MARINE DIVERS searched Book Lake near Des Plaines for the body of a 24-year-old Marine that has been missing in the water since Monday. The search was called off Wednesday after recovery afforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washington, who reportedly fell out of a cance in which he was riding with several friends. He apparently was unable to swim. A Coast Guard helicopter also was used in Wadnesday's search, which was called off because of bad weather.

Federal rent subsidies for elderly in jeopardy

by JERRY THOMAS

The availability of federal rent subsidies for low-income elderly appears seriously threatened in the 300-unit senior citizens' housing development in Elk Grove Village.

The Illinois Housing Development Authority toki The Herald Wednesday only 20 efficiency apartments are assured a double rent subsidy instead of an expected 80.

Final plans for the project, at Wellington Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, were approved lest fail after more than a year's negotiations between village, governmental agencies and the developer, M. Meyers and As-

NEARLY ONE-THIRD of the project — 80 units — was to be available to low-income persons older than 60 at monthly rents ranging from \$60 to

Pam Gecan, marketing officer with the stole housing authority, said Wednesday the authority believed it had "a contract reservation" with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, for double rent subsidies for 80 apartments, but discovered recently HUD had cut the request to

"We are attempting to convince HUD that 80 units, if not more, are needed in Elk Grove," she said.

HUD provided \$4.5 million in lowinterest mortgage to build the project. Miss Geenn said the potential loss of the 60 units concerns the state housing authority.

SHE SAID 200 of the 300 units received a federal subsidy in addition to the mortgage subsidy, "We had ap-plied to HUD for the double subsidy

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Santo finds softball tough without glove

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Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more avidence that recovery from the recossion is near. But prices rose higher last month and take-home pay de-

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 9.8 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to last a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial production.

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April, it is a virtual certainty that recovery

The American State of the Control of University of Chicago economist

forecasts turnaround, Section

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is just around the corner," said Irwin Keliner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce De partment's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was widespread throughout the economy.

An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before

industry would increase production scheduled and employment

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor Depariment reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a year ago.

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.8 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retail prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

by STEVE FORSYTH

Drowning is a territying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

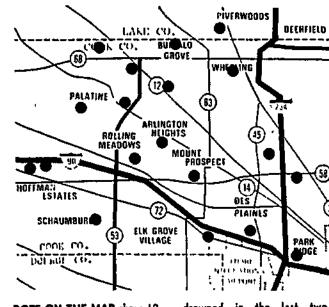
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages - particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statisties show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the water.

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub, but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention pends.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some- victims could swim, .but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have curred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of

Many of them were constructed

flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)



Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. 🧃 The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby home to call police at about 8 p.m.

A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Alding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Ald Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Bulfalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned 🦂 Tuesday in a pond near his home.

SAIMMING

TRESPASSING

WARNING SIGNS frequently are

ignored by children seeking fun

and adventure swimming or boat-

ing in retention ponds in the sub-

urbs. But the ponds are not

watched by lifeguards, and the

adventures can become tragic

selves horizontal in the water.

and they can't make any progress

in a vertical position. Fear tends to make a person lift his head in-

stead of trying to float on the sur-

Victims frequently are people

familiar with a lake or body of

water, Hyman says, because they

face of the water, he said.

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Why can't drownings be stopped?

(Continued from Page 1) gion, American Red Cross Chicago chapter, explains some of the problems.

"One of the big problems is that in a state of panic, they lose the ability to reason out what they should be doing," Hyman said. "They expend a lot of nervous energy.'

Hyman's experience handling the beaches and lounching ramps for the Evanston Recreation Dept. has taught him that people also are unaccustomed to handling themselves in the water while dressed.

"Very few people have the expertence of swimming with clothes on," he says, and he has found people who drowned trying to take off their pants without removing their shoes.

Hyman recommends getting rid of the shoes first. He said that with some training a swimmer can make a float out of a pair of slocks by tying the legs and in-

flating them.
COLD WATER also is a factor in drownings, he said.

The effects of cold water can be traumatic, and you have no control once you're in it," he said. "The best thing to do is remain calm if possible."

Hyman said drowning victims often find it difficult to get them-

Suburban digest

Alexian bonds legal?

Ask charter change

Changes in the charter of Alexian Brothers Medical Center have

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expansion program and pay off an old debt. Paul Hamlin, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, sald the main concern is that

public bonds will be used to finance a hospital that does not per-

A spokesman for the State's Attorney's office said Wednesday Wheeling Police Chief Peter P. Guttilla "in no way" tried to "pressure or use his influence" on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law at a recent Niles traffic court hearing. David Cuprisin, director of public information, acknowledged Guttilla's appearance at the hearing May 7 was "unusual." The case against Luis Areilano, 1530

Park Pl., Des Plaines, the son in-law of Guttilla's secretary, has

Sheriff's police are searching for a dog that bit a pregnant woman Friday at the Bay Colony development, near Potter and Golf

roads, east of Des Plaines. Being sought is a brown, long-haired dog similar to a miniature poodle. The dog has a white patch on its

chest and neck. If the dog is not found by Friday, police said the woman will have to undergo a series of rables shots. Persons with any information about the dog should call Sheriff's police at 458-

A former Rolling Meadows man charged with embezzling \$380,000

from his employer pleaded guilty Wednesday in Criminal Court and was sentenced to 3 to 10 years in prison. Paul Poter Oswald, 43, now a resident of Clarendon Hills, was charged with embezzling the money from Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove. As an accountant for the company, he wrote out the firm's tax return payment checks to

form abortions because of religious reasons.

been continued to June 4.

'No pressure by Guttilla'

Have you seen this dog?

Guilty of embezzlement

become overconfident that they know the area and how to handle

Bystanders unfamiliar with water safety often watch helplessly, but they can save lives, Hyman said. Anything that floats should be pushed out to the victim, and a spare tire from a car can support up to five people, he said.

A SECONDARY tragedy of drownings is that they reoccur in the same places or in the same manner as previous accidents. A 10-year-old Rolling Meadows boy who fell off a raft in a retention basin Tuesday died the same way as an 6-year-old boy in a Hoffman Estates lake a year ago.

Dam No. 4 in Rosemont has taken many victims. In March 1973, an 16-year-old Chicago youth drowned after his cance capsized near the dam. This month, Ronald Egan, 14, of Park Ridge, died in the same place when he fell out of his cance. His death occurred just a short time after two teen-agers slipped while walking across the dam, fell into the swirling water and drowned.

Beck Lake in a forest preserve north of Des Plaines claimed three persons in four years. Two reportedly were swimming, and a Glenview-based Marine, William Kottke, became the third victim when he fell out of a cance Monday. Another man drowned in Lake Opeka in Dos Pinines in 1973 when he waded into the water and

was unable to get out.
A GRAVEL QUARRY in Vernon Township north of Wheeling has claimed four lives, two of them Wheeling youths, since 1973. The private quarry has been a popular but dangerous swimming and fishing site for youths.

Another quarry near Meacham and Schaumburg roads was the scene of a drowning in 1973 when a 7-year-old slipped into the water on a family outing.

Two young girls, one 3 and one less than 2, drowned within two years in Salt Creek in Palatine Township. Officials reported that both girls probably fell into the creek accidentally and were unable to climb out.

Douglas Lindberg, 16, of Pala-tine, died in Lake Louise in 1972 as he tried to save two children who were drifting on a raft.

ONLY ONE DEATH was reported in the winter months, when a 16-year-old boy fell into a frozen pond while he was trying to walk across the ice. A Wheeling boy broke a leg falling through ice on Buffalo Creek, and another youth saved a 10-year-old boy who fell through the ice while skating on North Twin Lake in Hoffman Es-

Here are the 'danger' spots...

(Continued from Page 1) pervised and every summer a drowning is reported in one of

Here are some of the ponds police and fire department officials

lice and the department officials say are hazardous:

ABLINGTON HEIGHTS
Wilk e-Kirchoff reteation bests.
Part of a park district rectaution area, and there are no plans by the village or Metropolium Sanitary District to fence it.

Riegent Park Laks. Between the Regent Park condominium-spartment development and Stemory Gardens Cemetery: a permanent lake used for swimming, beating, fishing.

Lake at the village landfill, fenced.

Lake the village landfill, fenced.

Indee an farm property across from landfill. Farm fencing and posted private property. Standard private property across the front of the apartments on Rand Road and Kenikent Avenue, these ponds were the secree of a drowning early this spring.

Indeed, Frank, fenced, but after heavy rain, water rises beyond the fence.

Fence.

PALATINE:

Bossier Lake, in an undeveloped area in the Winston Park subdivision near III. Rie. 53 and Northwest Richway: One of Palatine's deepest basins (50-50 feet deep). Citt was saved from drowning in the lake three years ago. Lake Louise in the Lake Louise aubdivision west of III. Rie. 53, south of Rand Road. The lake is about 20 feet deep.

Lake Irene is west of III. Rie. 53 between Palatine Road and Northwest Highway. A private lake, it is 35 feet Vierinia Lake in the subdivision of Virginia Lake and Spinnaker Covo.

Wigning Lake and Spunnaer Cove.

Branches of Salt Creek, behind Willow Bend School.

Kimbait Hill pond, behind Rolling Mendows Shopping Center.

Willow Bend pend, retention pond where lo-year-old drowned this week.

Lake Hiederman, part of the Three Fountains condominium-spartment project.

HIGHFMAN ENTATES
High Point Lake in the park at
Gien Lake and Chippendale routs.
Neuth and North Twia Lakes near
Hassell and Carling roads.
Evergreen Lake in a park at Western Street and Lakeviow Lane.

Spring-Mill development releasion pond, Spring-Mill and Higgins reads.

Retention pond behind Community Post on Grand Canyon Bodievard south of Riggins Road.

Notates Lake, a retention pond north of the Northwest Tollway about a mile cast of Barrington Road — estimated to be as deep as 66 feet.

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SCHAUMBURG

Campasell Lake on the new police station site on Schaumburg Road just east of Schaumburg Ilph School. Estimated depth is 30 feet at apots.

Har farbear levelepment retention pond, Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

Altandoned quarry, south of Schaumburg Road and west of Meacham Rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Clearwater Fark rejention basia, capacity 175 acro-feet, Golf and Busse roads.

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Huntlagton Commons complex retention basin, ill. Ric. 53 and Golf Road, Capacity 11.40 acro-feet.

Lake Briarwood, a private lake southwest of the village limits. Large enough for housing and surrounded by private homes.

WHEFLING

Potawatemi Lake in Forest Preserve, east of village, but is said to be heavily patrolled by forest rangers.

Ivea Plaines River.

Rotention pond or regular pond northeast of Chelsea Cove, McHenry Road, across Soo Line RR tincks.

Betention ponds at Lee Street near Schoenbeck Road, depth averages 15 feet.

Tabos Village, cast of Bullalo Grove.

Mailard Lake, Hintz Road.

Table Village, east of Entitle Greek.

Mailard Lake, Hintz Road.
Fuxters apartments, Wolf Road north of Hintz Road.
Lakeride Villas, 798 Bridgeview Ct.

Buffale Creek, north and around Lake-Conk Road, reaches a depth of 9 feet, with rapid current.

BES PLAINES

Des Plaines Bitver, runs along the catern boundary of Des Plaines, depth varies, most of river is mud bottom.

Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard streets, is operated by the Des Plaines, Park District. Was a quarry used for sione to construct the Northwest Tollway. No swimming allowed. Depth and type of bottom unknown.

Brek Lake: Cook County Forest Preserve, Depth runges between 35-50 feet in places. No swimming is allowed.

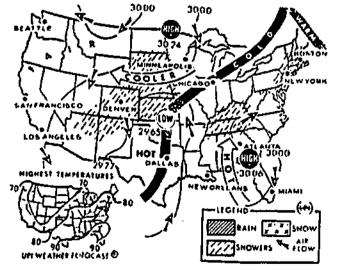
Cawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Back into the 90s?...

himself rather than to the Internal Revenue Service.



AROUND THE NATION: Role is expected in the lower Rockles, mid-Ploins and in South Dakota. A chance of showers exists in portions of the Northeast and the Tennessee Valley. Mostly aumny elsowhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 80s to low 90s, West: Partly cloudy. High in upper 80s. South: Partly sunny and warmer. High in

Temperatures around the nation: High Low High Low High Low Albunuerque Atlanta Bleminghom Distin rengum Jackson, Miss, Jacksonvillo Kacksonvillo Jackson City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Louisvillo Memphis Phoenix Pittiburgh Portland, Ore. Providence St. Louis Snit Lake City San Diego San Francisco San Juan Sestile Spokane Tampa Washington Instin Include, S. C. Cheriotte, N. C. Cheyenne Incapo Develand Columbus



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Terrorists in Iran kill 2 U.S. advisers

TEIRAN (UPI) - A terrorist execution squad shot to death two U.S. Air Force advisers to the Iranian armed forces Wednesday in a "premeditated" precision assassination on a Tehran street. An underground Marx ist group claimed responsibility for the daylight ambush.

The officers, attached to the 1,000man U.S. Advisory Mission in Tohran, were identified by the American Embassy as Col. Paul R. Shaffer, 45, of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack H. Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill.

Both officers were married. Shaffer

had two children and Turner had three. The U.S. Embassy said their bodies would be flown home Thurs-

"There is no doubt it was a premeditated assassination by professional murderers," an official at the U.S. Embassy said.

The U.S. State Department condemned the murders as a "terrorist act of calculated brutality against American personnel assigned to duties in a country with which we enjoy close and friendly relations."

An embassy statement said the gun-

men, riding in two automobiles, waylaid Shaffer and Turner as they started off for work in their chauffeured

The assailants ordered the Iranian driver to hit the car floor, pumped small arms fire into the two officers, and sped away in a third vehicle, the statement said.

An anonymous telephone caller to Iranian news agencies shortly after the slaying said:

"This is the organization of the Crusaders of the Iranian Nation. Today two U.S. officers were executed in retaliation for the murder in the prison of Iran of nine of our members." This was a reference to nine 'Crusaders' executed last year for murder, terrorism, arson and conspiracy to topple the monarchy.

The telephone caller said, "Further retaliatory steps will continue to be taken."

There are 18,000 Americans living in Iran, a nation of 30 million, and two other U.S. officers have been assassination targets in the past three years.

As police and security agents

killers, the government vowed "no action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice."

IN ANOTHER terrorist action, three American students - two girls and a boy - and a Dutch woman were kidnaped at gunpoint from a wildlife research station in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania by 40 armed and uni-formed Africans who said they were from the neighboring republic of Zaire.

U.S. Embassy sources said Wednesday the raid took place Monday night.

mounted a "vigorous" search for the The invaders, armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols, fought with staff members at the research station near Kigoma in Northwestern Tanzania. There was no report of any casualties.

Officials of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., identified the kldnaped Americans as Barbara B. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., and Kenneth S. Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif. They said the Dutch woman, Emilie Bergman, was an administrative assistant at the station.

Economic indicator hints recession recovery near

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cent; restaurant meals, it per cent; alcoholic beverages, 10 per cent, fuel oll and coal. It per cent; new cars, 13 per cent; used cars, 29 per cent; rent, 16 per cent, and medical care, 15 per

Beef prices increased for the first time in seven months. Eggs, used cars, furniture, houses, gasoline, magazines, auto insurance and natural gas all went up faster than usual for the time of year.

Sugar prices, which had become highly inflated, declined nearly 16 per cent in April for an overall drop of 33 per cent so far this year.

Significant decreases were registered for fresh vegetables. Cereal and bakery products fell for the first time in two years.

Pork was off but less than usual for April. Fresh fruit prices jumped, but this is normal in spring. Increases for nonalcoholic beverages and other non-processed food items were smaller than in recent months.

New car prices, which traditionally drop this time of year, rose slightly in

Transportation services went up 0.8 per cent, paced by filkes in auto insurance premiums, parking fees, auto repairs and taxi fares.

Medical care rose 0.7 per cent in April as both doctors and hospitals boosted their fees.

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Refugee resettlement aid bill to Ford

The House and Senate gave final congressional approval Wednes-

day to legislation authorizing \$455 million for resettlement of South

Vietnam and Cambodian refugees. Both actions were taken on

voice vote, and the measure was sent to President Ford for his

FDA recalls pacemakers, equipment

the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday another 300

electronic heart pacemakers and related equipment are being re-

called. While the art of pacemaker technology is better than ever, FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said, there is still a need

for tighter laws to clear medical devices before they reach the

Involved in the recall are 54 lead cables manufactured by Pace-

setter Systems Inc., Sylmar, Calif., and 300 pacemakers manufactred by Vitatron Medical Co., Dieren, Holland.

Ford to announce candidacy within 30 days

President Ford Wednesday told Republicans leaders he will an-

nounce his candidacy for a full presidential term within one month.

Ford met with state and county GOP chairmen from major urban

areas at the White House and told them he was confident he could

Delay attempt to override strip mine veto

President Ford's voto of strip mining legislation, alleging "wild

charges" by the administration would have made the move futile. In

a close vote, the House postponed action on the override until June

10 to give environmentalists time to muster the necessary two-

Fuse failure saves S. C. courthouse A 95-stick dynamite bomb with its fuse burned to within a few inches of the payload was found Wednesday in the basement of the Orangeburg County (S.C.) Courthouse, a three story structure which teems with about 100 office workers during business hours.

Sheriff Vance L. Boone said the 95-sticks was "enough to level the Courthouse and anything near it." A church kindergarten is situ-

The world (

Kissinger seeks to settle Greek-Turk feud

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened a new American

House Democrats postponed Wednesday an attempt to override

win the nomination next year, then be elected to a full term.

thirds majority required to overturn a veto.

ated next door.

Citing the need for tighter federal control over manufacturers.

The Labor Department also said take-home pay of the typical American worker declined 0.1 per cent last month to a level 4.1 per cent below the same period a year ago. This means wago increases are lagging bebind increases in prices and taxes by more than 4 per cent.

In a separate report, the department sald initial claims for regular state unemployment benefits rose 12,300 to 433,200 during the week ending May 10. But the number of persons on seven separate jobless programs declined 28,500 to 6,257,100.

In other economic developments: Senior Democrats on the House

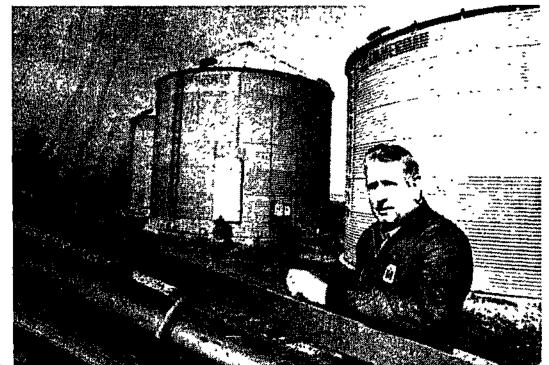
and Senate Banking Committees mod-ified a bill designed to restore life to a homebuilding industry suffering 40 UP 0.4%

Cost of Living

InApril 1975 10.2% Higher per cent unemployment. The measure was changed to retain only temporary "emergency" provisions designed to spur creation of 400,000 houses and 800,000 jobs; make \$2 billion available for construction of rental units; offer loans to jobless homeowners facing foreclosure, and extend a program which offers 3 per cent loans to homeowners to rehabilitate existing houses.

• The House voted to continue the present maximum 65 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits through the middle of 1976. In addition, a special program paying up to 28 weeks of unemployment benefits to those not covered by the regular unemployment insurance program would be extended and increased to 39 weeks.

The legislation was approved 361-8. The House bill, which now goes to the Senate, would extend the maximum 65 weeks of benefits through June 30, 1976, the maximum then would drop to 52 weeks through the end of the



ACROSS THE Midwest, farmers have begun their is leading farmers in a protest against higher costs vest. In southern Illinois, Wayne Barnett of Brighton of farm products.

annual ritual of combing the earth into black rows and lower-profits. He is urging farmers to reduce and fertilizing and sowing the seeds for fall's har- production in an effort to force a rise in the price

Laos leftists seize U.S. compound

VIENTIANE (UPI) - A mob of about 200 Laction lettists demanding the ouster of all Americans with the U.S. Agency for International Development seized the AID compound in Vientiane Wednesday, trapping an American civilian and two Marines who had orders to "hold the fort."

The early morning seizure of the compound was the latest in a series of anti-American outbursts in Laos, which is all but under complete Communist control since the flight into exile of rightist generals and cabinet ministers in the wake of the fall of

Cambodia and South Vietnam. Twelve Americans were still under house arrest by leftist students in Savannakhet, the former right-wing stronghold in Central Laos which was taken over by the Communist Pathet Lao Tuesday, U.S. Embassy officials said they had lost radiotelephone contact with the six U.S. AID officials and their wives, although they be-

lleved they were safe. In Vientiane U.S. charge d'affaires Christian Chapman met with Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and eign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, the ranking Communist official in the coalition government, to protest the selzure of the U.S. compound.

Both Souvanna and Phoumi assured Chapman the situation would be re-solved, a U.S. official said. However, the students still held the compound at nightfall.

Marine Sgts. Don Wilburn and Roger Murphy and William Darden, a civilian communications specialist, were trapped inside when the leftists, most of them students, seized the

The marines locked themselves in their buildings and refused to let the demonstraters in.

"They have orders to hold the fort," said a U.S. official, who added that although they were experiencing some harassment, such as doorbells being

jammed and students brandishing

fake bombs, they were unharmed.
U.S. officials said the three men had sufficient food and water to hold

One student told newsmen through

the barbed wire-tipped cyclone fence surrounding the sprawling compound they had no intention of harming the three Americans and would let them

go, "if they surrender."
In selzing the compound, the stu-

dents issued a communique listing 15 demands which included an immediate halt to USAID operations, a government takeover of all USAID property and the departure of all USAID

Amendment would end electoral college

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A constitutional amendment providing for the direct popular elections of presidents and vice presidents was approved Wednesday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The Amendment, co-sponsored by 48 senators, was unanimously sent to the full Judiclary Committee for action.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the legislation, said "the people of the United States will not put up with the electoral roulette of the present system.

"They want reform. They want direct popular election of the President Now is the time to reform '

Before the constitutional amendment could take effect, it would have to be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and House and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Under the present system of totaling state electoral votes, a candidate can win even though he gets fewer popular votes than the opposition. The Constitution also does not legally bind members of the electoral college from supporting candidates elected by their

Under the proposed amendment, however, the presidential candidate with the most popular votes would be elected, unless he falled to get 40 per cent of the national total.

In that event, Congress would con-

vene 34 days after the election and immediately choose between the first two finishers. Each member of the Congress would have one vote.

Only once in history has the winning presidential candidate failed to get 40 per cent of the popular vote. In the 1860 election, Abraham Lincoln recelved 39.76 per cent, but he was not listed on the ballot in 10 states.

Previous attempts to abolish the electoral college and shift to direct popular elections have been blocked.



Sen. Birch Bayb

Allende-CIA death link called 'an elaborate bit of fiction'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reports that the CIA was responsible for the 1973 overthrow and death of Chilean President Salvador Allende are "an elaborate bit of fiction," the agency's retired Latin American operations chief, David A. Phillips, told Allende's widow in a letter.

Mrs. Hortensia Bussi de Allende originally appeared to agree with reports from the junta that her husband committed suicide when his Marxist government was overthrown by the Armed Forces and National Police in Santiago.

But later she charged the Central Intelligence Agency and International

Telephone & Telegraph Co. was responsible for his overthrow.

"You have been led to believe evidence exists which makes the CIA accountable for the circumstances which brought your husband to his untimely end," Phillips wrote.

"Because I supervised that compenent of CIA concerned with Chile and its neighbors . . . the claim, I assure you, is untrue and the evidence tainted."

Phillips said he believed former Chilean Ambassador to Mexico Hugo Vigorena "was the vehicle . . . of this

Ford to name Moynihan for U.N.

• President Ford announced Wednesday he would nominate Daniel P. Moynihan, former ambassador to India, to be ambassador to the United Nations. Moynihan would succeed John A. Seall. The colorful and controversial diplomat is currently a professor at Harvard University where he has taught intermittently between several high ranking government positions. The White House statement did not suggest any future plans for Scall, who has represented the United States at the United Nations since Feb. 2, 1973 . . . Elsewhere in Washington, the Senate Interior Committee voted to recommend confirmation of former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K.

Hathaway as interior secretary. • John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago will remain hospitalized for a few weeks for fatigue and beart strain his doctors report. A Columbus People

Hospital spokesman said the cardinal suffered a mild coronary.

· First Lady Betty Ford visited "little Saigon' Wednesday and told the Southeast Asian refugees this country "will be proud to have you as citizens of the United States." Mrs. Ford spent about one hour at the giant Camp Pendleton Marine base before returning to the White House.

• Municipal Court Judge Brian D. Crahan ruled in Los Angeles this week that Linda Eastman McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul

McCartney, can go to a psychlatrist in London Instead of jail in Los Angeles for possession of marijuana. She must visit the psychiatrist at least six times.

• Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo easily smashed the city's Democratic machine in Tuesday's primary election and observers believe he will move to field delegates in the party's national convention next year, Rizzo defeated Sen. Louis Hill by 32,000

• The University of Illinois trustees Wednesday approved the appointment of Joseph A. Diana Jr. of New York as vice chancellor for administrative affairs at the U. of I. Diana, replacing John Briscoe, will begin work at U. of

I. July 1. • DeJean Replogie, the 17-year-old girl who lost her right leg in an Arab terrorist attack near Jerusalem last present from Israel's first lady, Mrs. Efraim Katzir. The gift, a book of poems and drawings by Israeli chil-dren entitled "My Shalom Means Peace," was inscribed "To DeJean, with love, Nina Katzir."

December, has received a birthday

· James Mullis, a boatswain aboard the selzed merchant vessel Mayaguez, said Wednesday the rescue by U. S. forces was about as frightening as the initial boarding by the Cambodian Communists, "Everybody really got scared when they (American planes) dropped that gas on us," Mullis said. "It was some kind of nauseating gas

but we didn't know what kind."
• French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Wednesday he will confer with President Ford in Brussels next week while the U.S. leader attends the Atlantic nations summit

drive to settle the Greek-Turkish conflict over Cyprus Wednesday and a senior U.S. official traveling with the secretary said a solution appears to be in the making. Kissinger arrived from Berlin to attend a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in the public eye and, in private sessions, push for a solution to Cyprus and heal

the Turkish-American rift the dispute has caused,

Saigon receives Soviet gasoline Three Soviet tankers loaded with much needed gasoline have docked at Saigon - the first foreign flag ships to arrive in the city since the Communist Viet Cong takeover of April 30, Government authorities said the tanker Amypek with 4,000 tons of gasoline arrived at the Easo storage facility last Saturday, the day Saigon's port officially reopened, and two other ships arrived early this



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Township Dist. 59 'differ by grading has been suggested by a schools. The district has provided district administrator. a form that some schools use with

REPORT CARDS in Elk Grove modifications. A new idea for

PARINTS WANTURE

U.S. rent subsidies cut for elderly here

(Continued from Page 1) for 86 of the 200 units already subsidized and still don't know why they de-cided to cut the request to 20," Miss Gecan said.

"HUD officials have only told us that they assign subsidies based on need and we are attempting to con-

visco them the need is there."

Niss Gecan said the developer based his announcements that 80 of the units would be available to low-Income tenants on the housing authority's applications to HUD.

We never expected HUD to cut the request so drastically and neither did the developer," she said.

More than 1,000 persons have been placed on waiting lists for the apartments, which are expected to be compieted by mid-June.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek said he was unaware rent subsidies for the apartments were threatened.

'We are very much in favor of obtaining every rent break possible for the seniors that will occupy the development. We have urged the developer to continue trying to obtain every possible subsidy even after it was an-nounced that he had assurances of the 80 subsidized units," he said.

"We will work with state and federat officials and the developer to do everything possible to expedite the

Letter reports outmoded?

'Comparative' grade system urged

An alternative grading system for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools is being proposed by Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for in-

His proposal would give parents more information about how their children are achieving compared with other students and would also show if children are working up to their abilities, Stevenson said.

Although the district has a standard report card for elementary and junior high schools, each school is allowed to set up its own grading system. Some use a letter-grade report card while others provide a written report from teachers.

STEVENSON SAID all the schools have different forms and he doesn't like any of the grading systems he is

the district coordinates any of the grading systems, he said.

"What we don't know is what everybody is doing," said Stevenson. "We need to know what is being done,"

He said his system would be a compromise between the graded system and the teacher comments. The report would tell parents what major skills students have mastered, what skills most of the students in the class have achieved and what is being done elther to challenge the advanced student or help the slow learner. The alternative grading system would not be Imposed districtwide but would give schools one more option, he said.

Stevenson said too often parents cannot understand what is being done in school or what their children have accomplished. When parents have

familiar with in the district. No one in conferences with teachers, he said the conference often falls because parents m't know what questions to ask

THROUGH HIS system, he said parents would receive more information in order to either ask the right questions, or be able to help their youngsters more at home. Part of his proposal also would be to hold parent workshops to teach them how to work with their youngsters on the various

He said the system also would help teachers know what a new student has done successfully in the past and what has failed with a student. The teachers also would know what skills have been mastered by each student so they know where to begin in the fall.

The school system could be held more accountable for what is being done for each child "to develop to their fullest potential. I think we need to better deal with the two extremes," of advanced and slow learners, he

academic.

self-discipline.

sald. "This could help make sure stu dents don't get lost in the system."

Stevenson also said the reporting system would indirectly hold the teacher accountable. "What we don't know now is what everybody is doing. We need to know what is being done."

Stevenson will present his proposal at the school community council meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. He wants to get parents' opinions about his proposal before putting it into a final form.



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Each school does its own thing...

No two schools in Elk Grove Town-hip Dist. 59 seem to have the same grading students. ship Dist. 59 seem to have the same report-card system.

Two years ago, the district allowed each school to develop its own grading procedure. Most schools came up with their current systems on the recommendation of committees that included parents, teachers and the principal.

Some, like Brentwood School in Des Plaines, used the district's standard form as a base. The standard form for elementary schools includes the basic subject areas with major skills listed beneath.

THIS FORM can be used to mark the traditional grade, which usually compares a student to his peers, or with notations that show if a student is improving, working at his own level or is not performing to the best of his

Claude Crase, Brentwood principal, said the school uses the standard form but supplements it with teacher comments. Brentwood teachers note the progress of a student according to the student's abilities. Crase also puts

Juliette Low has different grading systems for primary students and intermediate students. Primary students receive a written report from the teacher while intermediate students have a more structured report.

FROST LISTS skills students are supposed to learn in each subject area. Beside each skill teachers comment on how the student is progressing. There are no letter grades or notations beside the skills that compare students to each other, said Principal Judd Thompson.

Principals contacted said they believe they have not received many negative comments because parents were involved in the development of the grading system.

But as Crase said, "we're always looking for better ways."

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A donation of \$1 for adults will be collected at the door.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School's vocal music department will present a pops concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The seventh grade girls chorus will present a medley of John Denver songs. The music of Elton John, Leon Russell and Simon and Garfunkel will be presented by the eighth grade girls chorus. The Gibson-Koils Singers will focus their portion of the program on the Beatles. The seventh and eighth grade boys chorus will perform the songs of Seals and Crofts and Jim Croce.

A reception for choral students will be held in the cafeteria following the performance.

Field School students recently completed a unit on foods by preparing and enjoying a well-balanced meal. The food was provided by parents and represented the four basic food groups.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School Concert Band received a first divieion rating in the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. Stale Band Contest recently at Waukegan West High School. This is the third year MacArthur's band has received the first division rating in this

Mount Prospect Dist. 57
The children of Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse, Mount Prospect will learn about auctioneering today in a special program.

Milt Cully of Cully Auction Galleries, Des Plaines, and Edward

Bilbruck, an industrial and business auctioneer, will show and tell children about auctions in the 10 a.m. program-

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

For the third consecutive year, Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a "Run for Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation March of Dimes Saturday.

Students will be running, jogging or walking as many laps as possible in a half hour period along the school's 600 yard track. Last year students raised over \$1,000 from the benefit. This year, because the student body is also interested in the up-coming Olympics, they plan to denate half of the proceeds to the U. S. Olympic

The music department of Sait Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village has several programs planned for the coming

Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 will present a program Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A musical review of pop music, show tunes and old favorites will be included in the spring concert presented by the fourth and fifth

graders Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. The school chorus will present their spring concert Monday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. A special performance for the board of education

will precede the concert. The fourth and flith grade chorus will perform at Woodfield Mall

Thursday, June 5, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The Salt Creek School chorus will entertain at Forest View

School, Mount Prospect, and Marshall School, Elk Grove Village, Monday, June 9.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School spring music festival will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St.,

Students participating in all levels of band and choir along with concert orchestra will perform in this final concert of the school

Music Booster family passes will be honored. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

In recent competition at Northern Illinois University Industrial Arts Project Fair Maine West High School students earning awards were: John Noftz, Glenn Rollo, Tom Dreiling and Bob Moore.

The Maine East High School, Park Ridge, chess club finished its season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses

At this year's conference meet Ross Swanson came in ninth in competition and won a trophy. In conference competition, the team finished third.

Seven Des Plaines students were recently initiated into Maine East High School's Thesplans organization.

New members are: Barbara Goodman, Andrea Gordon, Carolyn Heyman, Robin Schanker, Jeri Singer, Bruce Spitzer and Chris



Sworn in by Zettek

6 added to village fire department

Six Elk Grove Village firemen were sworn in recently by Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

· Ralph Blumenthal, 24, of 3628 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago. He attended Wright Junior College and studied accounting and was a dairy manager for National Tea Co.

• Robert Marshall, 26, of 730 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, He attended

The following lunches will be served Fri-day in area schools where a hot lunch pro-gram is provided (subject to change with-out hotice):

out notice):

Bist, 216; Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop sucy over rire, sloppy Joe in a bun, whence in a bun, vegetable cone choice): Whitpeed pointors, buttered cyrn. Shilad (one shaw, moided gelstin silheds, cole shaw, moided gelstin silheds, choice is shaw, moided gelstin silheds, shilads, School made rell, butter and milk. Available desperts: Butterscoich pushing, beach silce, chocolait brownie and sugar cookies.

Dist, 23, #mmanuel Latheras Rehool — Pafaline and St. Thomas of Villanova (tabelle Rehool: Islat day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist, 23: Sloppy Joe in a bun, potato chips, finger foots, chilicd frust and milk. Bist, 23: Fizza, pincenple chunks, but-tered green beans, cookles and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat load, whipped polatoes and gravy, ten blacut with butter, peach half, cup-cake and milk.

Blat 64, 80's Willow Grave, 21, 62's Iraquois Jusier High, Central, Maple, Plaisitelyl, Centrerland and North schools: Stoppy Joe with a bus, Iracia fries, cut green beans with margarine, milk and coulde

Elsi, 62's Algonquia Jusier High: Open face barbecued pork on a bun, buttered needles, buttered corn, chreciate raisin pudding and milk.

Dist. 52's Chippewa Justor Hight Chop-ucy on rice, angel saind, corn bread and

milk.

Dist. Si's Forest Elementary: Hottog on a buttered bun, cheese stock, buttered corn, penches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orebard Place Llementary: Taxos with meet, cheese and lettuce, corn breat, salad, applessuce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Vegetable

Friday's school lunch menus

Northern Illinois University, majoring in chemistry. He was a supervisor of the data-control department for Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

• James Forde, 23, of 8243 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago. He graduated from DePaul University and holds a degree in social science. He was a patrolman in the Chicago Police Dept.

• Michael Lackman, 24, of 217 Lord St., Carpentersville. He attends Eigin

soup, chicken sundwich, cranberries, cheese stick, buttered corn and milk. Bist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barberucd beef on a buttered bur, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Bist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, pentut butter and jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Bist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, tri luters, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and luice.

Bist, 63's Apollo and Germini Junior High: Fish, mashed pointoes and gravy, intered green beans, roll, butter, pudding and milk, A is entre: Soup of the day with crackers, associed sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and deaserts.

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Samuel A. Risk Center — Palatine: Buked chicken, buttered rice, roll, butter, mixed vegetables, pears and milk.

Dist. 287's Malas North Righ School: Tomate rice bisque, homernade Maine North special lasagan, creamed com. or orange juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desects and pizzas.

Blat. 227's Malne West High School: Cream of tomain soul, orange Julee, fish-wich on a bun or hot turkey sandwich; whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce and milk.

sauce and milk.

Dist. 211: Sausago pizza or tuna saind plate. lettuce saiad or juice, fruit cup, white or tye brend, butter and milk. Available descrits: Homemade sugar cookie, cherry pic, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 271: Maine Rass High School: Crean: of tomato soup, lishwich on a bun with turtar sauce or macaroni and cheese, franconia potatoes, buttered baby carcuts. A in carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, saiads and desserts.

Community College where he is studying fire science.

· Ronald Halvorsen, 24, of 417 W. Diversey, Addison. He is a former

 William Hopkins, 30, of 1699 Van Buren St., Des Plaines. He attended Loyola University, where he studied liberal arts. He has worked for M. Loeb Corp., Elk Grove Village, and is a U. S. Army veteran.

Mental health unit may get \$78,000 A Schaumburg Township Board

committee has recommended allotting about \$78,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Cen-

The committee approved \$69,000 as the township's share of the mental health center's budget, and \$9,000 for operation of the center's new day-care facility on Landmeler Road in Elk Grove Village.

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Dad persists in boozing

bince we are living in a world of drugs and alcohol why don't we see a few movies on TV on what drugs and alcohol do to the vital organs in our bodies. My father is only 48 years old and has a very good job. He works every day and gives his boss a good eight hours.

He supports mom and us all very well. Yet he drinks almost a fifth of boose every night. On weekends he drinks more. He goes to work in the morning feeling fine and is never late.

We are afraid in time this will kill him, but he won't listen to us. We love him dearly, and he is good to mom and us kids. If he could see how the liver and other organs suffer from that booze, maybe - maybe - he would quit. Please help us kids make him under-

At least knowing that you cared enough to write to me about it may cause him to think twice about his habit and its effects on his children who love him so much.

Your idea of a few good TV movies to show the changes from alcohol is a good one, and I hope some network will see this and follow up on the idea.

While most people think about the damage alcohol does to the liver, its effects on the body are far more widespread.

The biggest tragedy is the effect of alcohol on the brain. Your

father may be surprised to learn that long term consumption of alcohol causes brain damage. Those of us who have examined the brains of people who drank heavily for years are all too familiar with the shrunken appearance of the brain from alcohol. It affects the cortex, the area you use for thinking.

NO WONDER, then, that many regular drinkers lose their ability to keep on learning. In time this does affect such an individual's capacity to perform on the job, if his work requires any significant amount of intellectual effort. The brain literally becomes senile before its time.

There also are problems of "rum fits," convulsions and a host of changes indicative of the damage the alcohol habit imposes on the

Alcohol affects the stomach and may lead to chronic gastrisis as well as causing other damage of the digestive system. It can also damage the heart muscle.

I hope your father quits, but anyone who has been drinking that much for any length of time needs to taper off. A sudden withdrawal may actually precipitate delerium tremens, a dangerous complication. Most people have trouble doing this on their own and usually need professional help.

I have visited your town and know it is not large. You might check the yellow pages of your phone book under alcohol and see if there are any organizations there to help people with alcohol problems. Your father could use one of these. If he won't consult a doctor or go to one of these organization, then your mother should go to one and see what can be done to encourage him to do something for himself and "us kids."

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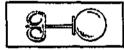
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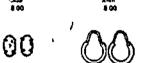






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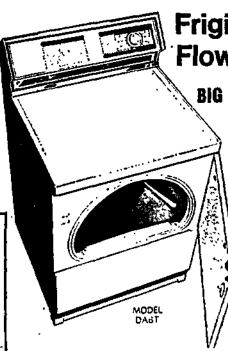
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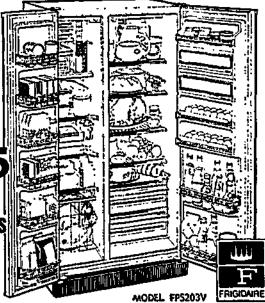
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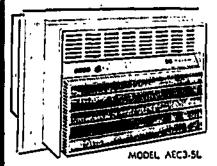
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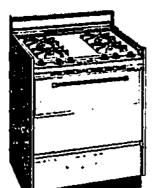
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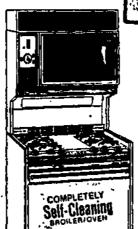
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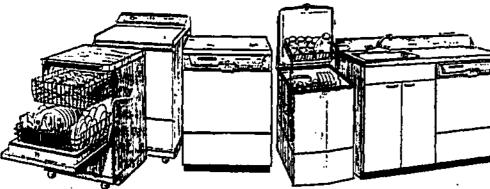
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The Niles and Homewood offices will remain open, but will have reduced hours. Desk operations will be limited to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Niles facility, 7166 N. Milwaukee Ave. The Niles branch serves the North and Northwest subucbs.

Sheriff Richard Elrod said the centralization will result in more patrolmen on the street.

Elrod sald limiting the desk hours will free three additional officers per shift for patrol duties. Full police functions will be handled from the new headquarters at 1401 S. Maybrook Dr., Maywood, just north of the Elsenhower Expressway at First Avenue.

No mail delivery Monday

No mail will be delivered Monday, the federal observance of Memorial

In some areas limited window service and special delivery will be available, U.S. Postal Service officials said. Mail will be collected in most residential areas. Normal weekend mail service will be provided Saturday and Sunday.

Services for war dead

War veterans will be honored in memorial services Friday and Sunday in cemeteries in the Northwest suburbs.

Masses will be offered at 10 a.m. at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd., Des Plaines; and St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The Jewish War Veterans will conduct annual Memorial services Sunday at 11 a.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, Wilke and Rand roads, Palatine. Guest speaker will be former, Commander Theodore R. Pickard, a Chleago attorney. Rabbi M. Goodman of Congregation Anshe Motele will lead the prayer service.

Harper news show finale

The final broadcast of the school year of "This is Harper College on tho Air." will be heard Sunday at 10:15 a.m. on WWMM-FM and 11:45 a.m. on WRMN-FM.

The monthly 15-minute newscast is written and produced by students in the Harper journalism program. Producer of the newscast this month is James E. Sincell of Mount Prospect. Other staff members are Susan McKenney of Crystal Lake, news editor; Pamela Christian of Elk Grove Village, feature editor; and Louis Altschul of Wheeling, sports editor.

Newscasters are Altschul, Natalie Weber of Roselle, and Joseph Dugo of Elk Grove Village.

Rare books broadcast topic

Rare books is the topic for discussion on this week's "Focus: Northwest" radio show, sponsored by Harper College.

The program is scheduled Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on WWMM, 92.7

Ambroso Easterly, director of processing at the Learning Resources Center at Harper, is host and moderator. Guests include Van Allen Bradgraph dealer; John White, chairman, communications division at Harper, and Michael Madden, director, Schaumburg Township Public Li-

Oregon law school grad

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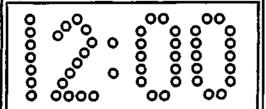
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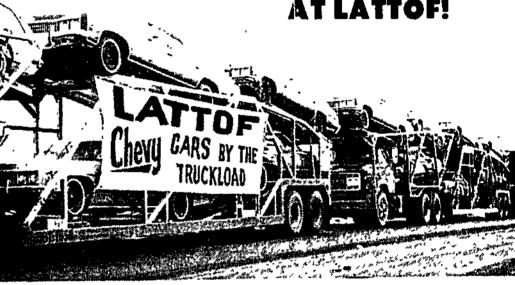


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House wrestles with 700 bills as deadline nears

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD - Hundreds of legislative proposals appeared doomed in the Illinois House of Representatives as legislators labored futilely to wade through a mountain of bills before Friday's deadline.

At the start of business Wednesday, nearly 700 measures remained to be acted upon before midnight Friday, when all those remaining will be killed.

Some legislators estimated that at least two more weeks would be needed to provide hearings on all the bills remaining on the House calen-

Extending the Friday deadline,

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Good play beats politeness

South had been taught to say "Thank you, partner" irrespective of what cards his partner put down as dummy. This time the dummy was well worth that polite, but unnecessary, romark.

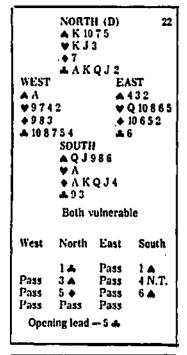
When the hand was over and South had been set, North remarked, "It is a shame they taught you politeness instead of bridge."

South's play had been short and unsuccessful. He won the club in dummy and led a trump. West took his ace and led a second club. East was unkind enough to ruff and that was all

Just a little thought before playing to trick two might well have warned South of his danger. A little more thought would have shown him how to guard against a club ruff.

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however, would require concurrence by a two-thirds vote in the House, since it is a matter of joint House-Senate rules. The Senate has no inclination to amend the rules.

AS MEMBERS of the House saw their pet blils heading for oblivion, tempers flared in petty debates during sessions that extended until nearly midnight each night this week.

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Shea, D-Chicago.

of the 89 votes needed for passage. The move surely would have resulted in the scuttling of all the bills In the Senate. YOURELL AND others were ang-

ered by Shea's maneuver to advance a bill for aid to the unemployed over all other bills on the calendar.

The House spent about three hours in debate on Shea's motion to suspend

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the rules so this bill could be considered first.

After the motion finally passed, the bill was easily approved. It would appropriate \$10 million to provide interest-free loans of up to \$150 to jobless persons whose unemployment-compensation checks had been delayed by the state.

House rules adopted in this session say bills must be considered in numerical sequence. In the debate over suspension of that rule, Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, angrily declared, "This is the first admission by the leadership that our bills are not going to be heard in this session."





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Proposals for control of aircraft noise will be discussed at the symposium, said John Daibis, a Schiller Park trustee and NOISE representative. U.S. Sen. Adlai Stovenson, D-III., other senators and congressmen, and representatives of federal regulatory agencies will be featured in the pro-

The symposium will be at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Mannheim and Irving Park roads. Sessions will start at 9 a.m. The symposium was originally slated May 22-24.

Oil-recycling evaluation

A trial program in waste-oil recycling at centers in Des Plaines, Gien Ellyn and Naperville will be evalualed by an independent panel. Among the members is Philip Jaffe, professor of chemistry at Oakton Community College, Des Plaines, The recycling program is a joint venture of the Office of the Illinois Energy Coordinator, Motor Oils Refining Co. of Lyons and the recycling centers. The program is aimed at recycling approximately 22 million gullons of oll sold to do-it-yourself oil changers each year. Much of the oil enters sewage systems where it causes treatment plants to malfunction, said Ernest Dunwoody, Illinois assistant energy coordinator for conservation.

Environment plan for 4-H A new national environmental improvement program designed to encourage youthful participation is funded by Universal Oil Products Co., Des Pialnes. Announcement of the 4-H program was recently made in Washington, D.C. Participants in the conference included John O. Logan, UOP president and chairman; Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz; Russell Train, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator, and representatives of the Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Service Committee and National 4-II Foundation. Grants will be offered to 4-H groups for environmental improvement programs, and training programs for 4-H members and volunteer leaders will be offered.

Deaths from pesticides

William J. Kuhfuse, president of the Park Ridge-based American Farm Bureau Federation, called on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to document charges that hundreds of farm workers die each year from misuse of pesticides. Kuhfurs charged that a new government reporting service on posticides is a "bureaucratia surveillance system." The EPA recently issued a broadcast report that said in part, "Estimates of the number of farm workers made ill evbry year from misuse of pesticides range in the hundreds of thousands.

Grizzly-bear refuge

A Great Bear Wilderness would be created under legislation introduced by U.S. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D. Mont. Environmentalists Tuesday urged Congress to set aside 378,000 acres of mountainous land in Montana as a home for the vanishing grizzly bear. "This noble animal epitomizes the wilderness," said Stewart M. Brandborg, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "In fact, the grizzly can-not survive without it." Iloward McDawell, executive vice

president of the Inland Forest Council of Missoula, Mont., said one fifth of the proposed wilderness is com-mercial forest land. Designation of the land as wilderness would prevent the cutting of 19 million board feet of lumber per year and the creation of 400 jobs, he said.

Opinion sought on SST The Wilderness Society seeks written public commentary on the apparent Federal Aviation Administration attempt to revive the supersonic transport issue. Despite the 1971 vote by Congress to reject the controversial jetliners, the FAA proposes that Anglo-French Concorde jets should be allowed to land at U.S. alrports and granted an exemption from noise-control regulations applicable to other new commercial jettiners. The society opposes the SST because of "tremendous fuel waste, airport noise, upper atmosphere impact and

Hundreds of these workers die." The agency asked the public to report misuse of pesticides.

sonic boom." May 30 is the deadline to write: FAA, Office of Calef Counsel, Rules Docket AGC24, 800 Independent dence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C.

> 'Technology causes cancer' Increasing industrialization and the misuse of technology in the U.S. led to a rising incidence of cancer, said Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University. Speaking at a Tuesday conference in Chicago, Commoner said, "Experiments have shown that persons living downwind from chemical and industrial factories have a greater chance of developing cancer than most people."

> Nuclear electricity hearing The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration slated a public hearing on the proposed final environmental impact statement for the liquid fast metal breeder reactor program. The Tuesday hearing will be held at General Services Administration offices in Washington, D.C. The fast breeder reactor is a nuclear reactor concept for generating elec-tricity while producing more fuel than it consumes. Among the opponents of the project is Catherine Quigg of Palatine-based Pollution and Environ-mental Problems Inc. (PEP). In written comment submitted to the former Atomic Energy Commission, she criticizes the potential safety problems associated with liquid sodium used as a coolant in the LMFBR system, and the radioactive plutonium that will be produced.

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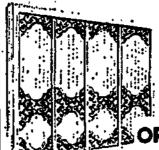
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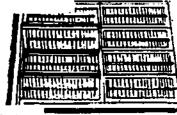
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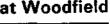


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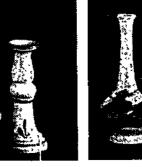
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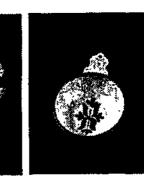
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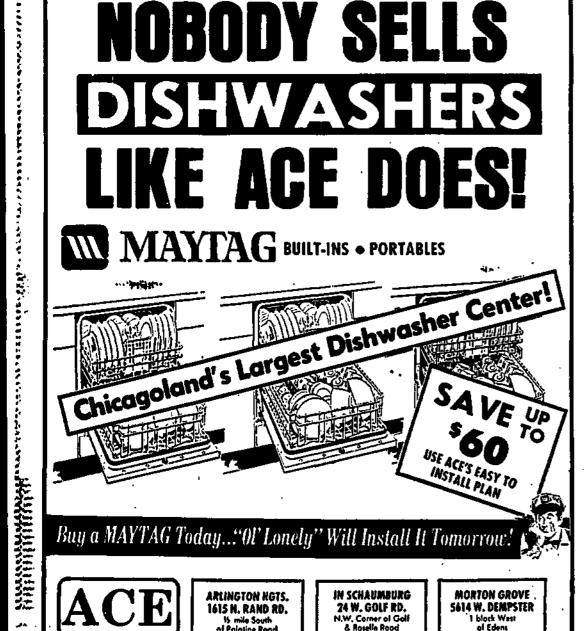


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VA probes case of 'lost' Hines wheelchair patient

tration dispatched two officials to Ilines Veterans Hospital Wednesday to find out how and why a patient who could not speak was lost in a wheel-

Ex-Marino Erwin Pawelski, 54, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage, was burled Wednesday - three days after he died and 20 days after he was "misplaced" — while on a routine wheelchair trip between his room and occupational therapy.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush directed the investigators to find out exactly what happened to Pawelski, to recommend disciplinary action if warranted and to guard against a repetition at any of the VA's 170 hospitais

A Hines Hospital spokesman sald Pawelski's death "had no association or connection" with his 27-hour ordeal where he apparently went unnoticed by hundreds of persons, He said tests af-ter Pawelski was found showed he had suffered no ill effects from the in-

Hospital officials said Pawelski was strapped into his wheelchair and wheeled out of his ward, apparently by a volunteer worker assigned to take him to therapy, at 9:30 a.m. May

What happened after that is anybody's guess, although there is a sup-position that Pawelski was wheeled to an elevator in the hospital basement near the therapy room. He was found there at 1:10 p.m. May 2 by a hospital supervisor. A hospital spokesman said the elevator is used by hundreds of people everyday. The theory is the patient was locked in the basement

Man killed in Meigs crash An Arkansas man was killed Wednesday when a small cargo plane crashed in Lake Michigan about 150 yards from shore near Meigs Field

The victim was identified as Robert Seay, 44, of Pine Bluff. Police said the plane, a twin-engine Aero Commandor, crashed at about 11:40 a.m., apparently as it was trying to land at the lakefront airport.

Jail escapee surrenders Another of the 17 men who escaped

Cook County Jail last week has surrendered, the Sheriff's Office said Wednesday.

A spokesman sald Kenneth Thompkins, 23, of Chicago, awaiting trial on a charge of slaying a policeman, surrendered to authorities Tuesday night. He is the eighth escapee to surrender or be capturd, nine others remain at

Governor from Peoria? Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and Comptroller George W. Lindberg, high-ranking Illinois Republicans, Wednesday endorsed the mayor of Pe-

Illinois briefs

oria as a candidate for governor or lieutenant governor on the GOP ticket

Richard E. Carver, 38, has been mayor of Peoria for the past two years. He also operates a lumberyard.

New state office buildings The Capital Development Board Wednesday announced plans to build two now, seven-story state office buildings across the street from the

Capitol. The new buildings would include

underground parking for 1,500 cars. The cost of each would be \$50 million to \$70 million. State employes would be housed in the buildings.

Tugboat hijacked

A tugboat was stolen on the Illinois River near Ottawa early Wednesday by two men and a woman who forced the captain and two crew members off the craft at gunpoint.

The boat was recovered bours after the incident and three persons were charged with armed robbery. They are Richaed Brim, 31, of Ottawa, the former owner of the boat; Rex Newton, 30, Barbara J. Alexander, 19, both of Elgin.

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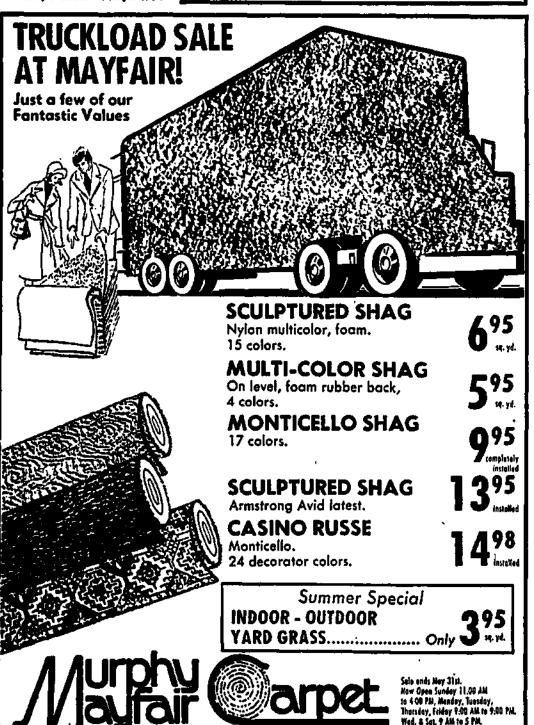
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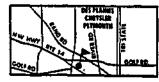
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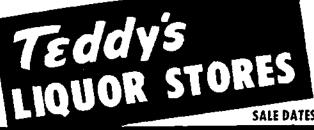
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by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

Sometimes an entire campaign boils down to a simple one-liner, often with disastrous consequences for the can-

Sometimes It works the other way. In 1952, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the here of World War II, declared, "I will go to Korea," and the alogan caught the hopes of a warweary nation — though probably it only widened his victory margin over

Illinois Gov. Adiai Stevenson. In 1969, Michigan Gov. George Romney declared he had been "brainwashed" on American involvement in Vietnam, and the implication that he couldn't make his own judgment on the issue threw his presidential hopes into a nosedive.

In 1972, Illinois Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon said that if any increase in taxes were needed for schools, it would be necessary to raise the income tax rather than property taxes. He spent the rest of the campaign explaining that he had not advocated an income-tax increase, meanwhile steadily losing ground, and finally the election, to Daniel Walker.

Although it may be too early in the game for them to have such dramatic effects, two such statements by latent candidates for major office have already been uttered.

The first — though it took a while to be spread in this country — came from Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who declared that the United States "fought against the wrong people in World War II." Whether or not be had deliberately avoided it, Wallace had never voiced that sentiment to the American press.

He made the statement to a group of visiting foreign journalists — in-cluding one from Russia — and it took a while for the statement to be printed and get back to the States.

The second secon

For Wallace's hard-core supporters, the statement will probably mean little. But for his determined opponents, who consider Wallace nothing but a fascist, the statement is a club.

The specter of the United States linking arms with Nazi Germany and fascist Japan in their bid for world conquest is likely to haunt Wallace throughout the primaries, where he must gain great strength to have any effective voice in 1976 presidential pol-Itics. (And one wonders if he would be saying the same thing today if Germany and Japan had indeed crushed Russia and China.)

In Illinols, Attorney General William J. Scott got overzealous and called a press conference to pronounce the Walker administration corrupt and guilty of widespread political surveillance and wiretappings, a la Watergate.

Asked for evidence, Scott became irritable and walked out on his own press conference, leaving a strong susnicion that he had none.

As in Wallace's case, the statement (assuming it remains nothing more than that) is not likely to hurt Scott with the people who already hate Walker. Nor it it likely to influence those partisan plodders who would vote for the party's man if he were Richard

But the "Who do I vote for?" electorate is shrinking, and the suspicion remains here that the Walker baters greatly overestimate their strength.

The 1976 contest for governor will

be - like all others before it - largely a contest between Downstate Republicans and Chicago Democrats.

Assuming a gubernatorial contest between Scott and Walker, the Downstate vote is likely to loom larger than it ordinarily does, owing to the great popularity in rural counties of both

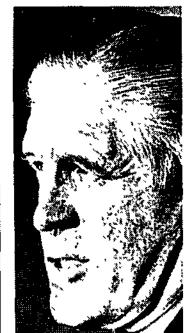
As for Chicago, the Daley Machine will have no choice in a presidential

for the Democratic nominee. And the guy on the ballot for governor is going to get his share of the votes, whether Daley and his minions like it or not.

Unless Scott has produced substantiation for his charges, Walker will not let it be forgotten Downstate where the idea of fair play still survives — that he was the victim of a cheap shot.



PAUL SIMON



Herald opinion

Year-round hearings needed

This must be one of

the largest deserts in the world!

The scenario in Springfield is once again all too familiar. The Illinois General Assembly, like a floundering ship, is again drifting through an endless sea of unfinished business.

In the closing weeks of the session, the legislature is plowing through more than 4,000 bills. The goal is to adjourn the sixmonth session by June 30, and many worthwhile bills are being buried by the sheer weight of this legislative overload.

Obviously, a better way must be found to conduct the state's business. One way to do it, as suggested by State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, is to redistribute the workload so the last-minute logjam can be permanently ended.

meet throughout the calendar ings to the length of the legislature's term. This would permit full-scale public hearings on leg-

written or lacks adequate time for consideration by the general public.

Mugalian's plan is reasonable, but his proposal alone won't remedy the perennial legislative backlog. More to the point is that the legislative leadership specifically, House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago - must force the legislature to streamline itself.

Unless Redmond and Partee offer more than token support to speeding serious structural reform, Mugalian's proposal will remain little more than a good idea whose time hasn't yet arrived.

We fear that the annual backlog reflects the legislature's continuing desire to allow horse-Mugalian has proposed that trading to dictate decisions on each of the standing committees important state matters. To make the legislature the efyear, rather than limiting hear- ficient body it should be, Partee and Redmond will have to acknowledge that the old ways of doing business in Springfield do Islation which too often is badly not serve the public well in 1975.

and what did Wallace mean?

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK WASHINGTON — The story is told that Prince von Metternich was awak-



GEORGE WALLACE

ened one morning at the Council of Versailles had a great deal to do Versa minister of one of the other countries in attendance had dled during the

Metternich, ever the cunning diplomat, is said to have gozed at the cell-ing and asked, "Now, what do you suppose he meant by that?"

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama now has given us the kind of connundrum worthy of no one less than the wily old Austrian. What do you suppose Wallace had in mind when he observed in a recent interview that the United States may have been fighting on the wrong side in World War II?

No need to strain ourselves trying to figure it out: Wallace himself explained his meaning a few days later. What he meant was that the United States should have been friendlier to Germany and Japan after World War I. That way, he said, Hitler and the Japanese militarists would never have been able to rise to power and the second global war would not have

The governor is certainly not the first person to suggest that the Treaty

which Hitler was able to rise to power. And, there are those who hold the opinion that by imposing a boycott on strategic materials for Japan, the United States provoked Pearl Harbor.

So perhaps the governor was simply restating a rather basic proposition: drive a person or a nation into a corner and you will have a fight on your hands.

And, if that is so, perhaps it helps explain some of the things that Wallace has said and done during his years in the public arena.

For example, we know that when he declared "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" at his first inaugural in Montgomery, he didn't really mean it because just last year he crowned a black homecoming queen at the University of

And, we know that in 1968 when he was the presidential candidate of the American party, he didn't really mean "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the Democratic and Republican parties because this

ranks and is about to announce his candidacy for its 1976 nomination.

And we can guess that the governor is just funning when he tells audiences that "big government" is the cause of most of this country's troubles, because he has also said he would see to it as president that the United States was the world's strongest military power and that he would solve the crime problem in the nation's capital by stationing a soldier on every street corner.

So it appears the governor has updated Theodore Roosevelt's famous dictum about foreign policy into a theory of government that says "Speak loudly but keep your options open."

There is one question that remains from this episode. Explaining one point of his original interview to the Washington Post, the governor said: "A demagogue cannot rise in a country unless there are economic or social problems. When I say a social problem, I mean crime in the streets or something like that."

Now, what do you suppose he meant

(United Press International)

ing beyond recall. You don't remain

have a lot of staying power.

out of mind for 11 years unless you

By this time, at any rate, I'm sure

you recollect who Goldwater's run-

ning mate was. If not, you're invited to my house for a "Trivia" quiz.

(United Press International)

The lighter side

Just who was Goldwater's VP?

The introduction in Springfield last week of yet another Congressional redistricting man again misses an important point: we don't need a remap

until 1980.

Reject remap plans

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The latest plan, backed by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee. D-Chicago, is as ill-advised as the first proposal, for it again unfairly carves up U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva's Tenth District, as well as cutting into the territory of Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th. It appears to be another plan to place Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in even firmer control of ing.

the state's Congressional delega-

The folly of each of the plans submitted to date is that no court's ordered redistricting, and for the sake of the voters, remaps should be delayed for five years, until the 1980 census. The present remaps will do little more than further confuse all Illinols voters: for the sake of all. the present Congressional boundary lines should be maintained until the next census. It's the best step to avoid more politically motivated gerrymander-

by DICK WEST WASHINGTON - It isn't often in this life that you get to meet the answer to your favorite "Trivia" question in the flesh.

to experience such a moment, which I shall share with you. But first, let's see how good at "Trivia" you are. Who was Barry Goldwater's running mate in the 1984 presidential

Lucky me. I recently was privileged

election? That question turns up in every "Trivia" game I play. The reason it turns up is because I always ask it

myself. Stumps a lot of people, too. Some players guess Ambrose Bierce. Some guess Amelia Earhart. Some, in desperation, guess Judge

Crater. How quickly are losing vice presidential candidates forgotten! The only faster way to arrive at total obscurity is to be elected vice

Anyway, when I heard that the answer to my question was going to appear in person on the National Press Chib's annual Congressional Night

program, I was deeply distressed. Jogging folks' memories like that

make a career out of being a forgotten man. It could be a fairly lucrative profession.

"Trivia" expert.

The fee for a Press Club appearance is nil, of course, but I understand he got \$15,000 for that TV commercial. Which indicates there is a pretty good demand for forgotten

could ruin my reputation as a

Actually, however, a lot of damage

already had been done. The person of

whom I speak appears on television in

one of those "Remember me?" com-

Thus his name and face are now

familiar to millions of viewers, a goodly percentage of whom once voted

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With the answer to my question get-ting publicity like that, I might either have to give up playing "Trivia" or else think up another question.

It could be, however, that I'm underestimating his capacity for keep-

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the many benevolent causes of their denominations and local churches, they also are liberal and enthusiastic supporters of worthy secular charl-

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raising campaigns.

Why must a bikeathon or walkathon always begin at a time on Sunday which takes hundreds of young people away from Bible study and worship in their churches? Surely starting a

couple of hours later would not curtail the effectiveness of the project. I doubt that it would matter to those who do not attend church and it would certainly be appreciated by those who

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Ah, what a pity 'twould be if we lost sight of poetry

The other day I found myself trying to remember William Blake's poem "The Tiger," The first stanza quickly came back to mind: "Tiger, Tiger, burning bright/in the forest of the night/what immortal hand or eye/could frame thy fearful sym-

The poem was brought to mind be-cause I was thinking about one of my high school English teachers, a marvelous woman named Lillian Davis, and her insistence that we memorize

Even then, in the early 1960s, memorization, like sentence diagramming, had gone out of style. Miss Davis had a difficult time explaining to her classes of high school seniors that she was going to enforce, to a limited degree, a discipline that had been required when she was in school.

ALL SHE did was require that each of us choose one poem to memorize. My choice was "The Tiger." The assignment, she said, was to try to give us some idea of the value of committing poems to memory. "It may seem like hard work now," she said, "but being able to call up poems from memory will give you great joy when you get older."

Her statement was brought back to me clearly earlier this week when I was interviewing a woman who is one of Misa Davises' contemporaries. The older woman gleefully in the course of our conversation quoted whole passages from poems by Vachel Lindsey from memory.

Today, teachers with such quaint, antiquated attitudes as Miss Davis are nearly extinct. Now that teachers have discovered the value of "rele-



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

vant" education and English courses have been changed to allow students to study science fiction and other specialized subjects, I suspect few teachers would recommend anything so 'irrelevant" as memorizing poetry.

The result may well be that thousands of high school students will graduate without even being able to remember one stanza of a poem.

THAT WILL NOT MEAN the end of the world, of course. I suspect many students are learning many useful things from the modernized curricu-lum. Students who may have dropped out of school before they reached Miss Davises' class may now be tempted to stay in by the flexible curriculum.

Still, as I talked to the poetry-quoting elderly woman this week, I knew better than ever before what Miss Davis meant when she talked about the pleasure poetry can give a person.

And it seems a shame, when we move toward a "relevant" education, that we lose some of the older, "irrelevant" but valuable things. No one, not even the hardest core conservative, seriously mourns the end of sentence diagramming, but if the current generation grows up poetryless

because of "relevance" it will be a

Because education tends to move in cycles, I suspect that at some point educatoors-and maybe even students - will come to realize that there are plenty of things worth knowing that aren't "relevant" in the terms of being immediately useful.

BEING ABLE TO recall "The Ti-' does not make me a better journalist, for example, but when I remember it for one reason or another I am always pleased with myself, and a little bit grateful to Miss Davis.

Memorizing poetry is such a small thing that the world will not end whether the students do it or not. But losing poetry because it is "Irrelevant" would be a big loss.

Perhaps that's all we need to keep in mind on the subject of relevance.

Meanwhile, I remember: "When the stars threw down their spears/ and













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Obituaries

Bernice Prokopek

Bernice Prokopek, nee Brozowski, 83, of Schaumburg, died Monday at the Americana Nursing Home. Mrs. Prokopek, a native of Poland.

Mrs. Prokopek, a native of Poland, was a member of the Polish National Alliance, Defense Poland Ledge 712 and the Polish Women's Alliance of America.

Survivors include two daughters, Elfreda P. Splotto of Schaumburg and Laura P. Klem of Denver, Colo.; a son, Norbert J. of Norridge; two sisters, Felecia Juta and Sophle Blaszczyk, both of Poland; a beother, Walter Brozowski, of Morion Grove, and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday from the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, to St. Marcelline's Church, for a Mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be at St. Adalbert Complety.

bert Cemetery.
Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. to-day at the funeral home.

Jeffrey Super

Jeffrey Lee Super, 10, of Rolling Meadows, died Wednesday after he slipped from a wooden raft and drowned in a pond at Barker Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

fle was born March 16, 1965 in Park Ridge and was a student at St. Colette's School, Rolling Meadows. Surviving are his parents Louis J. and Julia M., nee Baney, brothers Louis, Joseph and George of Rolling Meadows; a sister Denise Clift of Rolling Meadows; grandfather Louis Super of Clymer, Pa., and grandmother Rebecca Baney of Mountain Grove, Mo.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9:30 pm. today and Friday at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday from Haire Funeral Home to St. Colette Church, 3000 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Paiatine.

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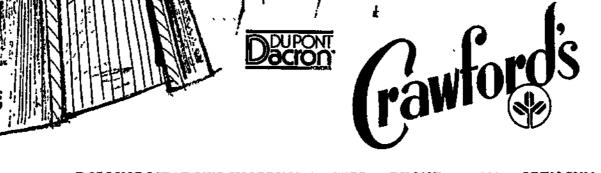
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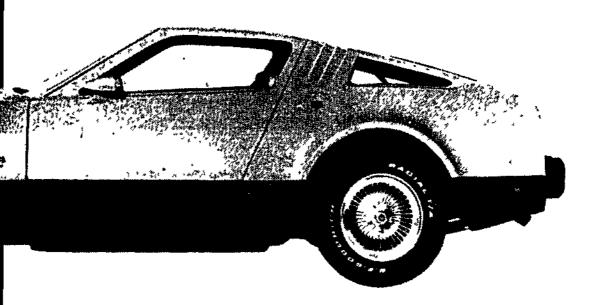
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State tennis tourney opens today at seven area sites

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Tennis Editor

Since 1956, when Hinsdale High School won its first state tennis cham-plonship, the Red Devils have become Centralized and the award that every tennis coach in Illinois dreams about has itself become centralized in the Hinsdale Central trophy case.

This weekend, beginning today on seven Dist. 214 courts and continuing through Friday and into Saturday afternoon, Ilinsdale Central will be seeking, and probably win, its 10th state championship and fourth in suc-

Succession and success is very important to Hinsdale, ever since Clare

Reissen and his son Marty chewed up the state tournament from 1956 to 1959. After that quartet of team championships the Red Devils fell on hard times, if three runner-up finishes can be called hard times.

When they resurfaced as state champions in 1966 the Red Devils had a new coach, Jay Kramer, Kramer had a new philosophy: dazzle 'em

"Ever since I've been coach at Hinsdale Central," Kramer said, "we have stressed the importance of the team to all the players.

"Winning Individual titles are nice but we've always felt that the team was more important."

Marty Reissen's singles title in 1960

was the last individual championship for Hinsdale yet the Devils have won five team titles in that span.

"Year to year we are able to stay strong by constantly working younger players into our system so they'll be ready when the older players gradu-Krumer said. "We build each team several years in advance and we are always aware of how our players will fit into the team."

Hinsdale's victims at the Downers Grove South District were given an awesome display of just how well this 1975 Ilinsdale team fits together.

The Red Devils won the district title by eight points and provided all the finalists in both singles and doubles.

"I don't like to compare one team with another that I've had," Kramer said. "It isn't fair to either my current team or one from the past.

"But certainly this compares with some of my better teams. We have excellent depth and I'm convinced that's what it will take to win the title."

Hinsdale will feed the top-seeded

Ron Santo must rely on golden hands now. The glove that almost an-

nually helped him win top fielding

honors in the National League must

After 14 years with the Cubs and one with the White Sox, this 35-year-

old veteran major league third base-

man had the look of a nervous rookie last Sunday at a team practice in

You see for the first time in his life

Ron Santo's taking up the Chicago-

land past time — 16-inch softball-"It was tough," he recalled of his

naked left hand.

during an interview break.

New life

singles player into tournament in the form of Ed Staren, a senior who bumped teammate Eric Umsted in the district championship 6-0, 6-1 and was state singles runner-up last year.

"I believe Ed and his brother, Ted, form one of the best brother combinations in tennis," Kramer said. "Ed has gained a lot of consistency since last year and has been overpowering much of this season."

Ed's younger brother Ted is only a sophomore, teamed with junior Al Pielet as the top-seeded doubles pair in the tournament. They beat Randy Druz and Bob Gray of Hinsdale in the district 7-5, 6-3.

"Ted has gained some weight and strength since last year," Kramer sald. "If he had been entered in the singles there could very possibly be an all-Staren championship.

"I think he will help us more at doubles, though. '

Hoping to contend with the Hinsdale machine are the best teams and play-

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THE STATE TENNIS tournament here winning the singles title at will kick off today at various sites the MSL conference meet, makes with the finals being contested at it to the finals he'll do it in tan-Arlington High School's courts dem with doubles partner John beginning at approximately noon. Yeazel. If Arlington's Paul Wei, shown

(Photo by Jim Frost)



BRAVE MOVE. Atlanta's second baseman Ron Glibrath is up in the nir over a theit of second by Montreal's Pepe Mangual. The Braves beat the Expos, 6-3.

Dodgers top Cubs

The Los Angeles Dodgers coasted behind the shutout pitching of unbeaten twirler Andy Messersmith to blank the Cubs, 10-0, Wednesday night.

Messersmith upped his record to an unblemished 7-0 mark, limiting Chicago to just seven hits.

Joe Ferguson and Stove Yeager, both with paltry batting averages under .200 upon entering the game, were the hitting stars for the Dodgers. The pair combined for five hits off a quintet of Cub hurlers including starter and loser Geoff Zahn.

The Dodgers' victory completed a sweep by National League West Division teams over the East, so the Cubs lost no ground and maintain a game and one-half lead over Philadelphia.

Orioles handcuff White Sox

Bobby Grich's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning for the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night to lead Jim Palmer to his fourth straight victory and seventh of the season in a 6-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

The win ended the Orioles' four-game losing streak and dealt the Sox their second defeat in the last five games.

Five of the Orioles' 13 hits were for extra bases. Ken Singleton opened the game with a double, advanced on an infield out and scored on Tommy Davis' single, which extended his hitting streak to 15 games. Don Baylor singled to run his hitting streak to 11 games before Grich homered into the upper deck in right field. It was his seventh homer.

Palmer worked his seventh complete game in nine starts, walking only two and striking out six on a yield of eight hits. Singles by Tony Muser, Nyls Nyman and Brian Downing produced a run in the second and Bill Melton hit his third homer to open the eigth.

Sloan voted top defenseman

Scrappy Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls was the top votegetter on the National Basketball Association's 1974-75 All-Defensive team announced by Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy. The 33-year-old guard from Evansville drew 22 points from the 18 voting coaches and it marked the fourth time in his 10-year career that Sloan has made the first team. Two other times, he was named to the second

And in other sports news...

Lorrie Koch of Carpentersville is just 28 pins off the pace set by Paula Sperber in the \$50,000 BPAA U.S. Women's Open at Southwyck Lanes in Toledo, O., after the opening round of match play . . "Broadway" Joe Namath said money was not the prime consideration for making a possible switch to the World Football League's Chicago Wind. "I think what the Wind is offering is fair, maybe more than fair. I want to play football and I'll play for Chicago if the deal is proper . . .

Southern California's agile running back Anthony Davis, signed a multi-year, \$600,000 contract to play professional football with the California Sun of the World Football League . . .

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Glenview. Part of the reason was his first practice. "I broke a bat, in fact. "Fielding a ball without a glove is You get this kind of pitching and you very difficult for me," Ron admitted think it's easier to hit, but really you have to supply your own power.

"So you get a guy like myself they know I can hit the ball - so they play back. So my idea is to try and get base hits," said this owner of 342

SLUGGING a, lo-inch softball to this sport for the first time as well

right field is former Cub and Sox as sponsoring the team and

third baseman Ron Santo during a coaching it. His season opener's

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. and new game for Ron Santo

If a softball scout had seen the practice, he might have rated Ron a solid, line drive hitter who needed some work on his fielding. But aside from getting used to the meion-sized ball, Santo's also familiarizing himself to a fairly new position - short-

"I've always wanted to be a shortstop, and now I'm going to beg my chance," he said with a broad smile.

He had made some fine plays earlier in practice, but several balls eluded him. Even when he wore a glove, Santo would make an occasional error. When it happened, those ticketholders who loved to get on him would have a field day.

Since he'll be playing against younger guys with a reputation of having "rabbitears," I had to wonder out loud if he expected to be tested?

"This is a game of fun," said Ron. "As far as getting razzed if I drop one or something like that I'm sure that pberries.

"This is different. This isn't my livelihood. It wouldn't bother me if they (fans and other players) would (get on him). A major league ballplayer would be crazy to say he didn't mind getting booed. Nobody likes to

"I feel like in this game if they want to come and get on me - what the hell - how many people are you going to have here anyway? It's not like going out there and getting 15 to 30 thousand people and you have a bad day and somebody down in front starts getting personal and all of Santo was asked by one of the play-

ers in his Glenview neighborhood to be a sponsor. Besides having his Torco Oil Co. back the Boilermakers-Quiet Glant team, he also is the player-The team will open its season

tonight at 7:00 against the Jammers at the Glenview Park District League's No. 2 Diamond at Roosevelt

On May 22, 1974, the White Sox were playing the Texas Rangers in a doubleheader. If the Sox swept it, they would regain first place. They split and never again came close to the American League West lead.

"I really haven't missed it at all," said Ron, who looks like he could still help a major league team.
"I never wanted to stay in baseball

so long that I 'd get a pink slip . . . Without a pennant, there was a lot of pressure in Chicago. In '69, of course. we felt like we were going to win it and we didn't. I think I'm more relaxed now."

So once a week he'll wear a flashy soltball uniform and try to help us team improve upon last year's second-place finish in its division. Who knows — maybe he'll finally play on a champlonship team.

Even if he doesn't, Ron Santo is happy with his life. And in the end, that's what really counts.

St. Viator coach accepts position with Lake Forest

by MIKE KLEIN

Steve Antrim's longtime coaching dream will become reality today with his announcement as new head basketball and tennis coach at Lake Forest College, the tiny private school nestled along Chicago's north suburban shoreline.

Antrim resigned similar bead coaching duties at St. Viator after producing 2-19 and 8-14 basketball records while building sound freshman and sophomore programs which should ensure varsity success.

He'll replace John Nelson at Lake Forest, the builder of a 12-10 record this past basketball season, best for the Foresters in many years.

Nelson recently completed a dectorate in anthropology from the University of Chicago and soon will be moving to the Far East to continue scientific research.

"I think it's going to be super," Antrim told the Herald regarding his Lake Forest appointment. "Lake Forest is a beautiful facility, one of the finest I've seen. It should be a great attraction for kids."

The Viator basketball program now stands without a leader. Varsity assistant coach Tom Coover recently ac-



Steve

epted head duties at Montini High: School, effective next fall.

Antrim admitted some regret atleaving Viator. "It's all bulk now," he said. "When I came here two years" ngo, there was a redheaded kid named (Terry) Keehan and that was

"Now there's Glenn Girard (6-9 senior next fall) and Paul Wiloff (6-6 sophomore) and Raiph Casciare who'll have three years at varsity guard. Plus, they've got their best incoming freshman class in years. This will be a good job."

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32 runs by Elk Grove tops girls' softball play

A pitching battle and a slugfest highlighted play in Mid-Suburban Conforence 12-inch fast-pitch softball Tuesday.

Elk Grove rallied from a 6-6 deficit in the fourth with three nine-run in-nings to route Schaumburg 32-14 at the Grenadiers' diamond. Colleen Kane and Kathy Brinkman paced the offensive barrage with seven and four runs batted in respectively. Backed by the 29-hit attack, Kim Richardson was the winning pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Meanwhile, South Division leaders Prospect and Forest View warmed up for their big meeting this afternoon behind some strong pitching perform-

The Prospect Knights rode to victory on a two-run double in the sixth by Cindy Lollar that broke a 4-4 tie and gave the hosting Knights a 6-4 win. Geri liurley was 2-for-3 at the plate as she and Lawlor helped Carol DiPrima earn her fifth pitching win without a

Rose San Miguel was the losing Conant pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Over at Rolling Meadows, Forest View pitcher Nancy Lachus also lifted

her mark to 5-0 while shutting out the Meadows Mustangs over the final five

innings. Koren Karatta and Kim Smid drove in a teammate_each with Smid also

going 3-for-3. Bonnie Rozosch was 2-for-6 and two stolen bases. Carol Emerick drove in a run for

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Hersey's Cathy Weadley pitched and batted her way to a victory

against hosting Arlington, 18-3. Besides tossing a nine-hitter, Wead-ley drove in five runs with a 2-for-4 performance, including one homer. Hersey teammates backed her with errorless defense.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Aided by the bases loaded triple of Carol Magnus as well as another RBI, Wheeling defeated Hoffman Estates

LeeAnn Paulsen was the winning pitcher with Clare Dowling taking the

SCORE BY INNINGS

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In a non-conference game, Buffalo Grove edged Sacred Heart 16-15.

Antrim takes Lake Forest post

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But Antrim also explained, "You can't stay for the kids because the kids don't stay. They graduate. We took our lumps and we'd like to laflict a few but you've got to take the opportunity when it's offered."

The 10-33 varsity record in Antrim's two Viator years is his only losing experience, dating back to head frosh-soph duties at Weber High School in

Antrim moved to Mendel in 1972 and complied back-to-back 19-11 varsity records. His Mendel lightweights were 19-3 and city champions in 1973, leaving Antrim with a 57-25 record for his tiree teams over two years.

He was named Chicago Catholic League Coach-of-the-Year in 1973 and

coached the South Section All-Stars to victory over the North All-Stars at DePaul University.

Lake Forest picked Antrim over ap-proximately 55 other candidates and chose him basically as a recruiter.

"It's a great place. You should be able to get a lot of players from the city and suburbs," Antrim said. "They have a tendency to leave the area by the hundreds. Lake Forest wanted someone who knows the area.

"I know the city and I know the suburbs," Antrim said. "I think we can play excellent small college bas-

Antrim is 27 years old. Lake Forest competes in the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference and has 1.050 stu-

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State tennis meet begins

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ers from 30 districts around the state. Seeded behind Ed Staren in the singles competition is Matt Horwith, a junior from Highland Park who won his district title by clubbing Deerfield's Robby White, himself one of the best singles players in the

The other top singles seeds include Bill Rusick, a senior from Granite City South and Marian Catholic senior

Doug Cohen and Carey Westberg of Homewood-Flossmoor are seeded behind Staren and Pielet in the doubles competition. Surprisingly they were beaten by teammates Dave Golf and Kevin Bown 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the doubles finals at the Flosemoor district.

They will be joined in the seeded, ranks by Bill Kerr and Bob Frei of New Trier East and Paul Wel and

to contend with.

New Trier East and Arlington Tuesday indicated that the host Cardinals will have to be watched by the Red Devils, also. The foes had split two matches and had several others in the third set when the competition was washed out.

Wei and Yeazel won the Arlington district doubles championship to clinch the team title from Barrington. sending the Cardinals to the state title en masse.

Todd Van Gorp and Pete Burkhardt will go for Arlington at the other doubles while John Wallner and Luke Weeg will handle the singles duties.

Prospect s Dan Hanson, singles champion of the Arlington district

Forest View, champions of the Maine West District, will send the likes of Greg Meyer and Dave O'Donnell to the finals, Conast's Orson Faynor also qualified in the sin-

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. today at seven Dist. 214 sites (Arlington, Hersey, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Pros-

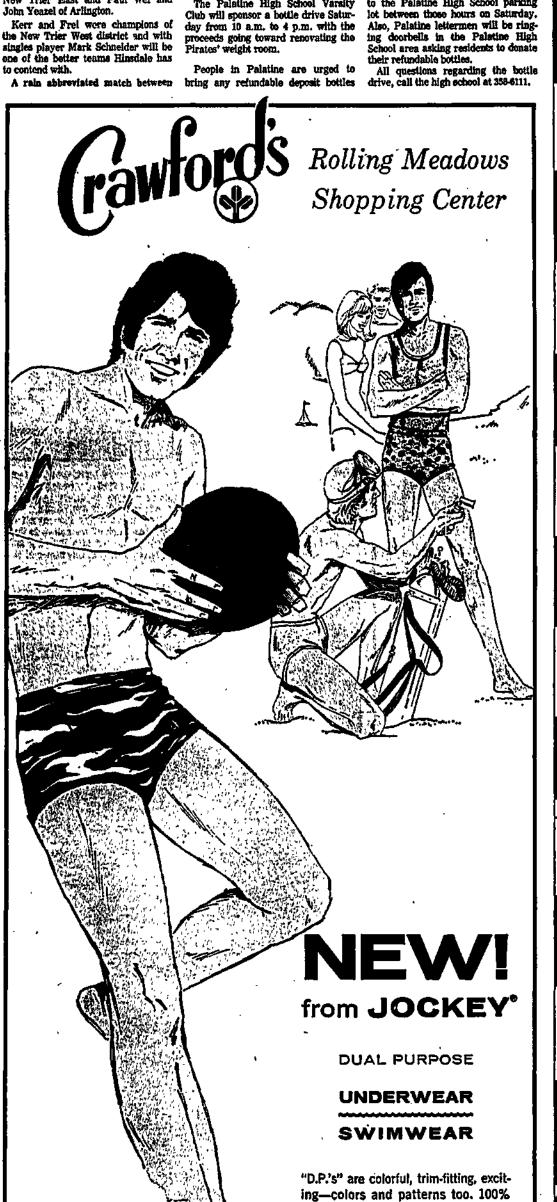
Action will resume Friday at 9 a.m. with the semi-finals and finals scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Arlington.

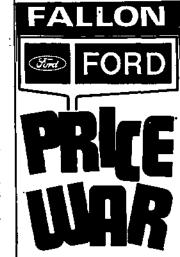
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Diving prelims kick off league swim competition

going until about 6:30, the first phase of the Mid-Suburban Conference girls' diving championships will be held at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

The athlete to beat in preliminary diving is Arlington's Kelly Holland. She presently holds the all-time point total for a single event - 200.25.

The diving finals will be held on Saturday during the swimming finals at Olympic. Action begins at 9 a.m. and is expected to conclude about 1

Prospect is the team to beat for the team championship in this the first conference finals. The Knights have compiled a 6-0 dual meet record with Arlington, 5-1, having the best chance at overtaking the powerful team of Coach Paul Reeff.

The rest of the teams finished with the following dual meet records — Elk Grove 4-2, Buffalo Grove 3-3, Roll-ing Meadows 2-4, Wheeling 1-5 and Forest View 0-6.

In Tuesday's final session it was Arlington over Rolling Meadows 112-59, Elk Grove over Wheeling 97-74, and Buffalo Grove over Forest View 10013k direct 87, Wheeling 75
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Hong Sup Kim top karate teacher

Hong Sup Kim, owner of the Arlington Heights Karate and Yoga Club, has been named Outstanding Instructor by the Korean Tao Kwon-Do Master Instructors of the Midwest.

Kim also was a special lecturer this month at the Canadian Tae Kwon-Do tournament in Windsor, Ontario, Can-

The following honors have recently been earned by some of Klm's pupils: Bill Bright of Arlington Heights, second place in black belt forms;

Tom Recknagel of Arlington Heights, first place in brown belt

Eugene Cramer of Buffalo Grove, second place in brown belt forms; Gay Mitchell of Arlington Heights, first place in women's fighting;

Mike Horowitz of Elk Grove, first place in green belt fighting; and,

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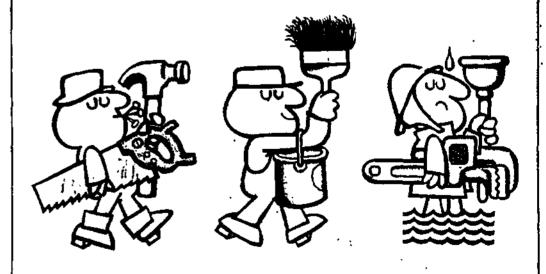
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South leader shows muscle in easy 16-0 win

Red-hot Rolling Meadows went on a rampage Wednesday afternoon. Coach Al Otto's Mustangs, who are

closing in on the Mid-Suburban League South Division title, blasted Conant 16-0 to hike their record to 10-5, two full games ahead of idle Forest

Five games made their way into the record book with only one post-ponement — the crucial North Division meeting between Arlington and

Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hollman Estates and Hersey landed the wins Wednesday.

MUSTANGS BOMB CONANT

The first-place Rolling Meadows Mustangs raked three Conant pitchers for nino extra-base blts and a lopsided 160 victory in Holfman Estates Wednesday.

The Mustangs, new 10-3 in the MSL South division, blanked the Cougars (6-10) for the second day in a row as John Igrasek and John Carbery combined for a three-hit shutout. Igrasek pitched the first five innings and fanned seven Cougars while allowing just two hits to earn the win.

Rolling Meadows got on the scoreboard quickly in the first. A basesloaded walk to Steve Breitbeit sent home the first run and Dave Bell followed with a three-run homer to leftcenter ficki.

In the third, solo home runs by Bob Schmidt and Breitbell, a single by Tom Baugh, and an RBI double by Guy Tenuta made the score 7.0. Four Conant errors and consecutive

doubles by Scott Green, Breitbell, and Noe Nunez in the fourth gave the Mustangs a 12-0 edge.

Conant's Marty Luquet lined a twobase hit off the fence in right center with one out in the fourth, but Igrasek settled down and got the next two hit-

Nunez capped the scoring for Meadows with a grandslam homer over the fence in left in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

PALATINE BESTS FREMD

Jeff Williams' clutch two-out double in the sixth inning broke up a tie game and helped lift Palatine to an 8-8 victory over arch-rival Fremd at the Pirates' diamond.

Williams, Palstine's right fielder, detivored with the bases loaded, driving in Bill Mottashed and Ron Hughes with Lon Snyder also scoring after an errant relay. Garth Chase capped the four-run inning - Palatine's second such explosion of the game - with an RBI single.

The Pirates, 8-6 on the season, nearly needed all four in holding off Frend's final bid in the seventh. Hughes, who went the distance for the win, walked the first two batters. Carl DePaolis and Scott Orbin followed with singles, the latter driving in two. Then liughes, who struck out six, fauned the next batter while retiring

Palatine also put four on the scoreboard in the first. Following a single by Long Snyder and a hit batsman -Garth Chase, the delayed double steat

scored Snyder. After Jim Lubinski walked, Jim Maycan unloaded a 400foot home run over the distant left

Fremd rallied with three in the second. A double by Kerry Field, a walk to Mike Mertes and a single by Pat Gavigan scored one, Jim Recher's sacrifice fly and an error made it 4-3.

The Vikings, 10-6 in the MSL, tied it in the fourth after a walk to Mertes, stolen base, single by Gavigan, and

Matt Fox, who took over for Recher in the second, pitched well before the fatal sixth

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Hollman Estates capitalized on four Prespect errors to jump into an early lead and then held on behind the pitching of Ray Gawron to dump the Knights 7-5 and all but snuff out their bid for honors in the South Division

The verdict left both sides with eight losses — three more than circult-leading Rolling Meadows. Prospect finishes up its campaign with the Mustangs Friday but even with a win then, they could only hope for no better than a tie for first at the finish

The Knights had Gawron in plenty of jams, loading the bases four times over the last five frames, but the llawk hurler and his teammates came up with a couple of double plays to ease off the hook including one to end the game and Prospect produced only two runs out of all the action.

A'miscue on a sacrifice attempt in the top of the second opened the door for a three-run Hoffman rally. Wayne Jackson's sacrifice fly, a double by Ted Pellus and a wild pitch accounted for the scoring.

The Knights came right back to tie the game at 3-3 on a pair of two-out walks, a double by Laddie Janda and a single by starting and losing pitcher Tim Davies, But the stalemate didn't last long. Two errors coupled with a single by Mike Bynes put the guest Hawks back on top in the third.

And in the fourth another error and singles by Joe Gajewski and Joe Parille made it a 7-3 contest. The hosts picked away at the Hawk lead with single runs in the sixth and seventh but fell shy when Mike Lapcewich's hard liner was snagged by shortstop Parille and converted into a double play at third.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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SAXONS TRIM GRENS, 4-3

Bill Fairbanks kept the Elk Grove Grenadiers off stride with a basket load of breaking pitches to give the Schaumburg Saxons a 4-3 MSL South

The win boosted Schaumburg's conference slate to 8-8 while Elk Grove dropped to 2-15.

Senior Steve Kliff, used exclusively in relief all season, was given a starting shot for the Grens and went the route, allowing eight hits.

Schaumburg tagged Kliff for two runs in the first laning when Dave Jones singled and came home on Bob Connell's triple. Connell later scored en an error.

Elk Grove cut the lead in half in the top of the second when Bob Christen-sen beat out an infield hit, was balked to second and scored on Kliff's solid single to center.

The Grens tied the score the following inning when Ken Wajerski doubled to drive in Bill Strybel, who had tripled ahead of him.

Schaumburg took the lead back in the bottom of the third when Bob Connell doubled, was sacrificed to second and came home on Bob Poplar's infield hit.

The Saxons collected their final run by stringing two hits, a sacrifice and a hit batter together in the bottom of the fourth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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HUSKIES EASE PAST BISON

Tom Frye singled home the tie-

sixth inning and Hersey went on to claim their second straight victory, 5-4, at the expense of visiting Buffalo

The Bison exploded for four runs in the fourth frame off starting and winning Huskie hurler Todd Walker after the hosts had opened scoring in the third. A bases-loaded walk to Jim Lococo gave the Huskies a short-lived 1-0 lead before the eruption.

Dave Derrig instigated the big rally by walking and after advancing on a sacrifice was driven home on Steve Chobazion's two bagger, Fred Leckie then singled home Chobanion and following a fielder's chaice play Mike Ledna circled the bases on a single miscued in the outfield.

Hersey trimmed the deficit to 4-2 on Gary Hart's triple in the bottom of the fourth and a single by Mark Knuttle. Buffalo Grove's lead was cut to just one in the fifth on a single by Frye, a walk and safety by Tom Barnard.

And in the sixth with one away Knuttle was issued a free pass by Bi-son relief pitcher Rick Brinsmade. Chuck Veselits was save on a fielder's choice and both runners advanced on a groundout.

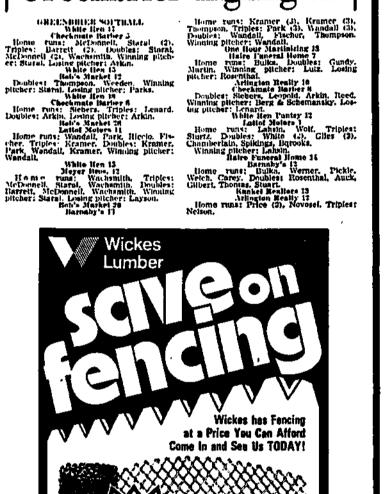
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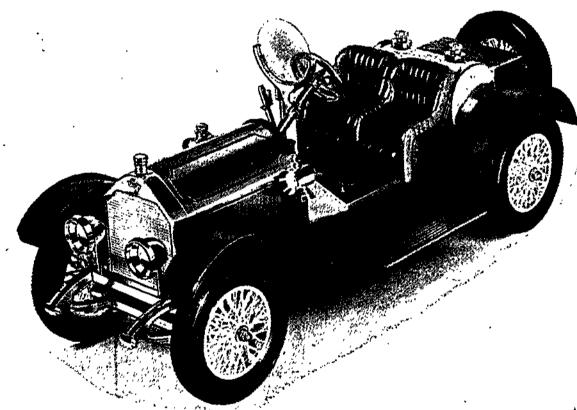
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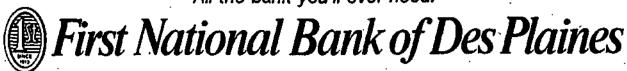
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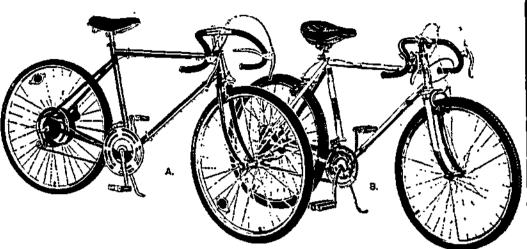
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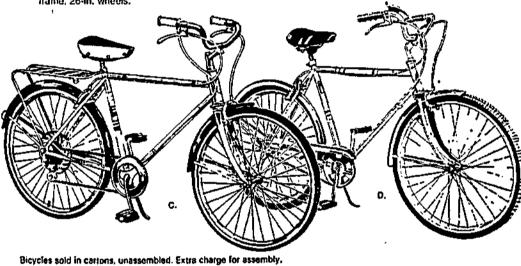
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Wednesday night PBS rebroadcast "Since the American Way of Death," a harrowing look at funeral peddling in the U.S.A.

'Since the American Way of Death' is the first major look at the funeral industry nince Jessica Mitford pub-lished her provocative book, "The American Way of Death," 11 years ago. Despite government attempts to clean up the industry Miss Mitford still believes the U.S. funeral directors "perpetrate a fantastic fraud on the American public.

"THE TACTICS," said narrator Martin Agronsky, "used in selling the great American funeral often are taken from the same book of sales techniques used to hustle new and used cars, high-priced home appliances and aluminum siding.

"In those industries, some of the tactics might be ethical. But in the (uneral industry, there is a crucial, Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

cutting difference. The customer is negotiating a major purchase with his or her defenses not only down — but often non-existent. The bereaved indi-

Among the many abuses cited were: payoffs to ministers and hospital workers by hearse chasers, instaliment plan burials, signing wage assignments, the use of lighting techniques to push high-priced collins and the bugging of clients' conversations.

vidual can be another mark for a fu-

neral salesman. And many in the in-

dustry know it."

However, the show also looked at some alternatives to the slick, highpressure American funeral. There was the low-cost British funeral system and memorial societies and church-affiliated funeral committees which handle tasteful package funer-

als. And there was a conversation with an Ohio mortician and his wife

who are involved in grief work.

ONE SHOULD point out that not every funeral director is a crook or a huckster, and that this show often deals in generalities, but it is a word to the wise to beware of unethical practices beforehand.

With the possible exception of WNET's probe of the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC10, "The World's Worst Aircrash," this 60-minute film is the gutsiest and most provocative investigative report on this year's PBS schedule. And what is significant is that this is an American documentary and not a British import. Cheers to producer Michael Hirsh of station WTTW, Chicago, for getting this show on the air.

(United Press International)

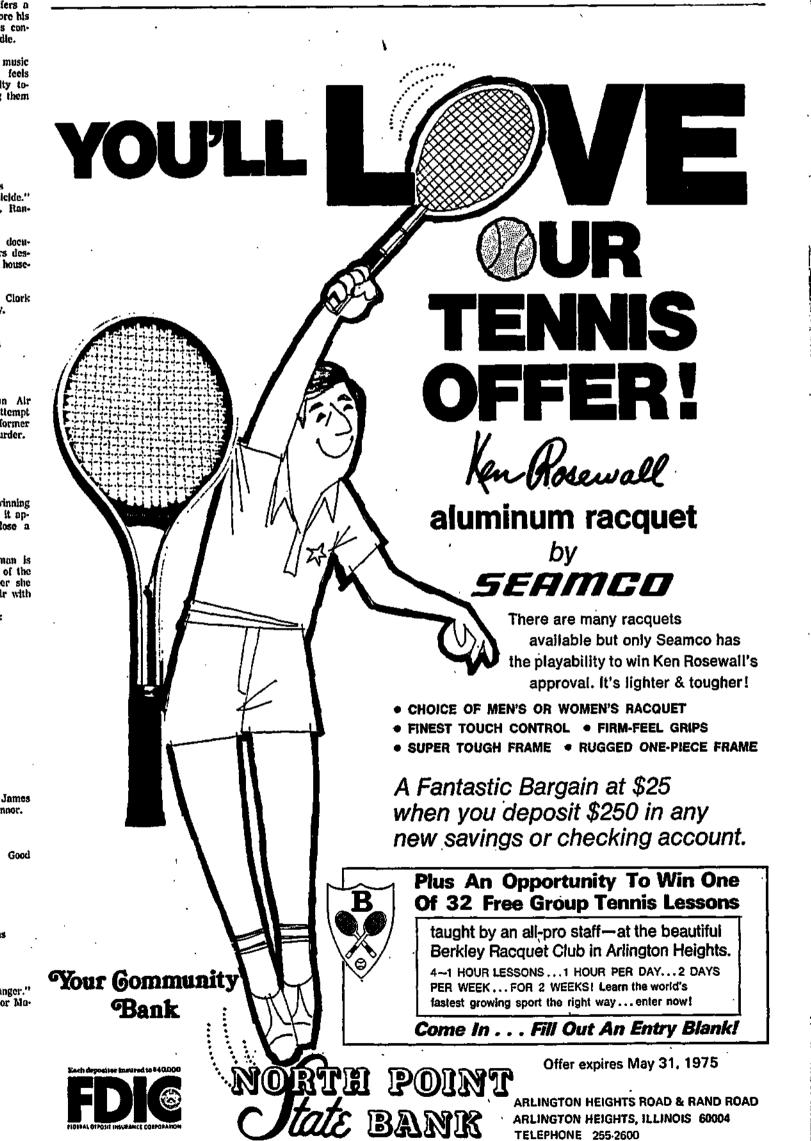
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"Sunshine." Weaver (Bill Mumy) leaves the music group because he feels Sam's responsibility toward Jill is keeping them from making it big. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

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Illinois State Lottery Drawing. The weekly 50-cent Lottery drawing with selection of the weekly numbers and Bonanza winners, 7 p.m. Channel 9.

"It's Good to be Alive." Paul Winfield portrays Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher who became paralyzed after an auto accident in 1958. Ruby Dee costars as his wife, Ruth. Campanella introduces and closes the show. 8 to 10 p.m. Channel 2.



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Willee Wiggins



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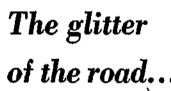
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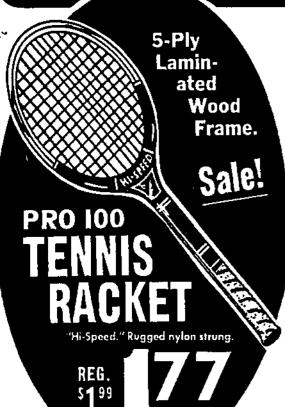




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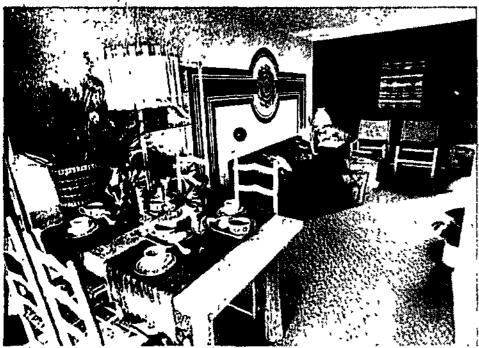
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A WINE RACK MADE of carpet rolls painted to look like terra cotta pipe, a spice rack made out of an old Coca-Cola case and a breadbox from a mailbox are some of the little touches in the kitchen designed by Jacqueline Schneider (left) and Pamela Dianne Pinson. The kitchen cost \$105 and includes a hand-stained picnic style table sitting on an old sisal rug which cost \$3.



FOR \$430, STUDENTS in the Harper College interior design program put together this living room-dining room combination for Lakeside Villa condominiums in Wheeling. The dining room table is homemade with cedar posts for legs. Coffee and end tables in the living room are made from tree stumps. The "super graphic" on the wall has a hand-made rag rug in its center. The lamp in the corner is made by gluing ceramic flower pots together for a base and using a Jamp kit. Chairs were purchased unfinished.

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May 22: Businessmen's Breakfast Club, Des Plaines, guest speaker will be Jack Lvold of Rainy Lake Lodge.

May 23: Seminar on the Selected Areas of Real Estate Litigation will be at the Palmer House, Chicago, under the cosponsorship of the North Suburban Bar Assn. and the Illinois Institute of Technology. A panel of attorneys with experience in real estate litigation will form the program.

May 28: Seminar by the Chicago Real Estate Board on the effects of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act. The seminar will be presented at two locations, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sheraton Jan of Oak Lawn, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont. Tuition for the seminar at either location is \$15. Reservations and checks should be sent to the Chicago Real Estate Board, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603.

by WANDALYN RICE

Practical, do-it-yourself furniture is common in the homes of young persons with more ingenuity than money.

But homemade furniture and accessories are not common in the model homes developers use to attract customers — except in the newly opened model homes at Lakeside Villas in Wheeling.

The three-bedroom \$45,000 condominium has been completely decorated by students in the Harper College interior design program for \$999.

THE 10 STUDENTS, working with two members of the Harper interior design faculty, started with a double bed and frame and living room sola furnished by Albert Zale, president of Zale Construction Co. and developer of Lakeside Villa. To that, they added everything — tables, chairs, lamps, wall decorations, a cradle for a baby and even a breadbox in the kitchen made of a mailbox.

The design also includes a handpainted mural in the entryway, a "super-graphic" design painted across the living room wall and several hand-made rag rugs as wall hangings.

The designers insist that, despite all the originality shown in the design, anyone with a certain amount of dedication could do the same thing.

Dona Pritchett, the designer who made the rugs used in the house, said, "Anyone can do most of these things. Many of the girls had never sewed before and found themselves sewing pillows and curtains. The girl who did the macrame wall-hanging had never done macrame before. What we did is something everyone could do if they

have the desire and a certain amount of design sense."

THE STUDENTS also agreed that the most important part of the whole project was getting the ideas. "A person might want to get an interior designer to give them the ideas, but then they could do it themselves," Jane Durkin said.

The model is filled with small, unique touches. In addition to a hand-painted rural mailbox which serves as a breadbox, Pamela Pinson and Jacqueline Schnelder made a wine rack and spice rack for the \$105 kitchen.

The wine rack is made of sections of carpet roll cores painted to look like terra cotta pipe. The spice rack is created from an old Coca-Cola bottle case that was painted and filled with baby food jars full of seasoning. The jars are just the right size for the spaces in the case.

THE LIVING room-dining room, designed for \$430 by Mrs. Pritchett Jane Durkin, Mary Beth Durkin and Jill Abernethy, includes a homemade table with the legs made of cedar logs which were found in a trash heap in Wisconsin. Coffee tables and end tables are made with tree stumps coated with clear plastic polyure-thane.

The tree stumps, according to Miss Durkin, were found along the Des Plaines River where they had been left by county crews that were cutting down trees. "We loaded them into our Pinto," she said, "and the car got stuck. We got some guys to help us, but we finally ended up calling a tow truck. Except for the tow truck, the tree stumps were free."

Also in the living room is a trunk discovered by Mrs. Pritchett at a garage sale. To dress it up, she tore small pieces of brown paper bags into small pieces, wrinkled them and glued them on the trunk. Several coats of polyurethane transferred the paper into something resembling leather.

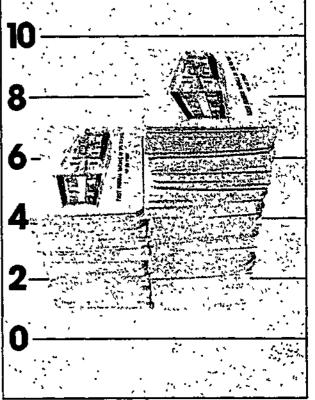
Mrs. Pritchett said she had seen the idea for using brown paper "somewhere" and had originally suggested using the idea for wallpaper. "I still think that would be a good idea," she said, "but we decided it was too time consuming. I still wanted to do someching like that and I had the old trunk I paid \$2 for at a garage sale so I tried it."

OTHER ROOMS IN the budget house include a hobby center on the stair landing, designed for \$74 by Jean Peterson, the coordinator of the Harper interior design program; a little girl's bedroom costing \$100, designed by Merle J. Goodwin; a nursery with a cradle attached to a wall, designed by Danielle Palmer for \$79; and the master bedroom, designed for \$165 by Barbara Hayward and Anne Finkl.

Zale said the model will be open at Lakeside Villas. A brochure and slide presentation on the project will also be available.

Zale said he is pleased with the outcome of the project. "We usually spend as much as \$20,000 or \$25,000 on our model homes," he said, "and often we have found that people use their last dollar to buy a house and cannot afford a stick of furniture. Financing of a house is much easier than financing the furniture."

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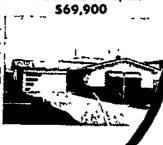
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The convention was attended by representatives of the over 800 member firms of Homes for Living Net-

Heldorn spoke to the national audience on corporate transferee sys-tems and the benefits of full service concepts for families on the move.

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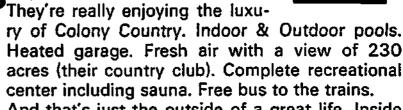
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Involvement of women in real estate as consumers and professionals has grown rapidly in recent years and is expected to increase in the years

This estimate by Helen L. Hirt, president of the Women's Council of Resitors, an affiliate of the National Association of Regitors, is based upon results of a Realtor survey and her own experiences.

She has been in real estate for more than 30 years and currently is vice president of administration for AHM Graves, Inc., of Indianapolis.

"Changing attitudes toward women in the work force — attitudes which have allowed women to obtain more professional, high-paying jobs - have contributed to an increase in real estate sales to single women.

"And, there has been a sharp increase in the number of households headed by women," she added, "That number grow as much from 1970-73 as it did during the entire decade of the 1960s.A 1973 U.S. Census Bureau survey showed that 6.6 million families - about one out of eight families in the nation - had females as beeds of the households.

"Most of them were widows, divorcees and women who had never married," the Women's Council president said, "Although we don't have current statistics on the percentage of female household heads who are or could afford to become homeowners, we do know that in 1970 half of them owned or were about to buy their own homes," she said.

As for women in the real estate profession, Ms. Hirt said: "Real estate is one field where women always have received equal pay for equal work. They are limited only by the amount of time they spend in the business and their effectiveness with prospects.

"Furthermore," she said, "many women would have aptitude for residential real estate. They know what other women appreciate in a home and they know how to present those

After experience in the residential field, Ms. Hirt said, some women now branch out into more specialized fields such as real estate manage-ment, appraising, research and com-mercial and industrial properties. The great majority, however, remain in the residential field.

"In addition, many women own and manage real estate firms - some of which are multi-office operations in large metropolitan areas," Ms. Hirt

Two other real estate-related gains the appointment of Carla Hills as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the passage lastyear of legislation strengthening women's rights to borrow money and obtain credit.

Under rules issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, every federally chartered savings and loan assoclation making mortgage loans is required to consider "without projquired to consider "without proj-udice" the combined income of both husband and wife when reviewing a married couple's loan application, she explained.

"In other words, banks can no longer refuse to count a wife's income on the assumption she inevitably will become pregnant and quit her job," Ms.Hirt explained, "nor can banks require married applicants to supply information on their birth control practices. As one financial consultant puts it: women are no longer a piggy-bank



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New legislation also prohibits sex discrimination in loans by federally insured institutions. "Requiring single women with steady jobs or other in-come to get cosigners in order to obtain mortgage credit now is considered a discriminatory practice - unless men in the same income and credit situation are treated sim-llarly," Ms. Hirt said.

"And speaking of an end to dis-criminatory practices, membership in

segment of the economy," Ms. Hirt the Women's council of Realtors, which has grown coven times over in recent years to more than 12,500 members, is open to both men and women . . . and we have quite a few male members!"

The Women's Council was organd 36 years ago, Ms. Hirt said, at the suggestion of a man, Joseph Catherine, who then was president of the Realters group, organized to council to assist capable women in making the adjustment from homemaker to



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Bennett & Kahnweller Associates reports the sale of a 57,000 square foot parcel of land located at the southeast corner of Touhy and Lively, Elk Grove Village to The Dannon Mills Products, Division of Beatrice Foods. Dannon intends to build a 10,000 square foot distribution center for Dannon Yogurt Products being marketed in the Chicago area.

Vernon F. Schultz of Bennett & Kahnweller Associates represented the purchaser. Both parties in the transaction were represented by house counsel. The building is being constructed by D. J. Velo Company and the completion date is early July.



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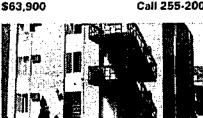
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The "Instant Replay" convention will include highlights from the more than 20 educational sessions which were held during the four-day Puerto Rico convention. These topics include, "Budgeting," "Time Management," "Communications," "Creative Financing," "Retained Earnings" and

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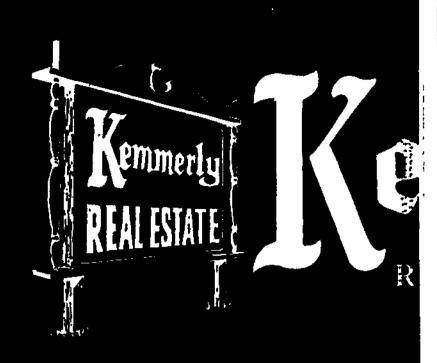
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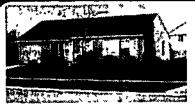
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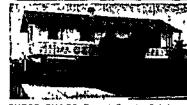
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Condo owners form garden club

ban residents are leading a communal existence two hours each week. Twenty-eight Wheeling residents spanning a spectrum of nine to 65 years of ago have formed one of the most unusual food cooperatives in the Chicago area.

Hoping to slash their weekly food costs and add a new dimension of freshness to their summer diets, residents of Lake of the Winds condominium community who are members of the Green Thumb Club plan to harvest two tons of fresh produce before Jack Frost puts them out of business next October.

The 28 "Green Thumbers," all residents of luxury condominiums, have the enthusiastic support of Lake of the Winds developers, Meister-Neiberg Company, Inc. Melster-Nieberg had encouraged such one-of-a-kind activi-ies in both their 20-acre Wheeling development and 97-acre Raintree community in Gien Ellyn. The Bath and Racquet Clubs in both developments have consistently acted as catalysts for swimming, tennis, ice skating, belly dancing, handicraft and social functions. This time, supported by the flnancial backing of the developers, residents are putting acreage to very

Walgreen Co. reports record volume for 1975

Walgreen Co. reported record volcal 1975, according to President Charles R. Walgreen III. Six month sales for the period ending March 31, 1973, aided by an early Easter, rose 8.5 per cent to \$553,102,530, compared to \$509,637,446 for the same period last

LIFO-adjusted earnings for the first half were up 3.1 per cent to \$5,216,971, compared to LIFO-adjusted earnings for the same period a year ago of

LIFO-adjusted earnings per share for the six menths were 79 cents, versus LIFO-adjusted earnings per share of 77 cents last year. On a fully di-luted basis, earnings per share were 74 cents, versus 73 cents last year, after adjustment for LIFO.

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productive use.

The Green Thumb Club literally began from the seed bag of horticultur-ist Chuck Patterson who upon getting his annual sted catalogues sent a note to his neighbors at Lake of the Winds inviting them to join him with his plans for a garden. There was such an enthusiastic response — more than 40 individuals attended an evening meeting in the community's Bath and Racquet Club - that the Green Thumb Club was organized for the express purpose of neighbors joining together to cultivate a summer garden from which Club members will reap the re-

In the next five months members of the Green Thumb Club hope to enjoy such delicacies as watermelons, cantaloupes, pumpkins, tomatoes, egg plants, spinach, squash, corn, green

beans, peas and other crops planted in the spring.

The success of the Green Thumb Club will most likely depend on the willingness of residents to leave the central air conditioning of their condominiums and pull themselves away from the tennis courts and the poel at the Bath and Racquet Club to toll in the summer heat in their garden plot.

The Lake of the Winds development is the newest Melster-Nelberg develcoment with the first of four, low-rise condominium buildings containing 300 units now completed and ranging in price from \$23,950 to \$37,500. To reach Lake of the Winds, take Edens Expressway north to Willow Road, Exit west and drive to Schoenbeck road, turn right and proceed two miles to Hintz Road. Turn left and drive onehalf mile to Waterman Lane.



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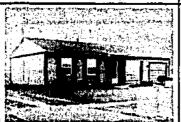
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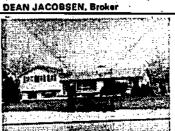
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Last year, in his first full year with Quinlan and Tyson, Perry went over the million mark in sales. He now has sold about \$2 million in property since joining Quinlen and Tyson in April of

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Kemmerly celebrates 14th year

Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate celebrated his 14th year in real estate Sunday by hosting 140 of his sales staff to dinner and the play at the Marriolt Motel and Drury Lane Theatre in Lincolnshire.

"The growth of the company from a staff of three and one office in Palatine to a staff of over 100 salespeople and 10 offices in the northwest suburbs has been phenomonal," Kemmerly said.

Throughout the years, Kemmerly has instituted many firsts. Kemmerly had the first office in MAP to serve Schaumburg. He was the first broker in the northwest suburbs to open his doors from 9 to 9. A display board at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows features homes for sale and a "HOT LINE" direct to Kemmerly offices to put the buyers in immediate contact with the sales staff.

Extensive advertising is done in newspapers and radio as well as localperiodicals, especially the firm's own Showcase of Fine Homes," a magazine mailed to over 75,000 local homes and apartments. Transferred personnel from Kansas City can call collect to Kemmerly offices inasmuch as weekly ads appear in the Kansas City Star. Kemmerly has sponsored bowl-



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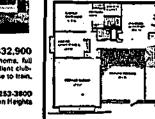
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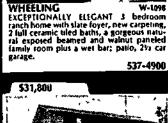
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Mrs. Broberg has been with the George L. Busse & Co. firm since 1967. She resides with her husband at Five Stonegate East, Prospect

Annual dinner held tonight

Members of Chicagoland's building trades and real estate industries will join forces for their annual dinner on behalf of the Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund campaign tonight. The dinner will be held at the Palmer House at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktall reception at 5:30 p.m.

Theodore Bikel, noted folk singer, will entertain.

Chairman of the Building Trades Division-JUF is Edward Schwartz (Highland Park) of Edward Schwartz & Co. Chairman of the Real Estate Division-JUF is Marvin Lustbader (Glencoe) of M. Lustbader & Co.

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Kole Real Estate, Ltd. announces the addition of Jeanne Herstenstein to the Des Plaines office.

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in real estate in 1949 in St. Louis County, Missouri. She was a broker member of the St. Louis County

Board of Realtors. In 1954 she and her husband, Herman, moved to Des Plaines. She had her own real estate office called Cambrige Realty from 1966 to 1970. In 1968 she served as vice president of the Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing

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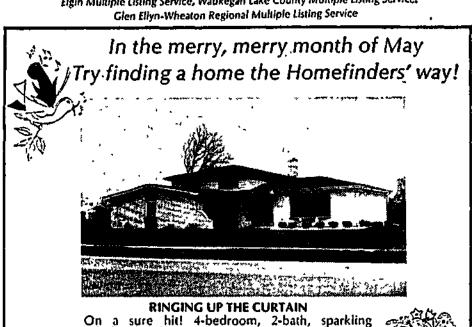
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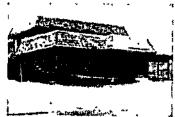
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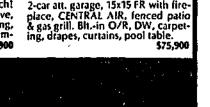
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Suburban legislators' bills to die if House doesn't act

SPRINGFIELD - Here is a sampling of major legislation sponsored by Northwest suburban legislators which could be killed Friday night if the Illinois House falls to meet its own deadline for action on House bills:

• Rep. Aaron Jalle, D-Skokie: Bills combining all horse-racing regulations under one statute and expanding police powers of the Illinois Racing Board; providing for a partial hearing officer at the request of a tenured teacher discharged by a school board; and requiring display of voting registration cards at school board elec-

• Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights: Bills to abolish per diem payment to state legislators after June 30 of each year to encourage timely adjournment of the legislature; to establish a year-round commission to study the problems of park districts and local acquisition of open spaces; and to permit absentee voting until the day before elections.

Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates: Bills abolishing all commissions under the direction of the Illinois legislature; and a package of bills providing added protection to buyers of condominium homes.

• Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evansion: Bills to prohibit payment of salaries to any elected official following their conviction of a felony; to permit school boards to make purchases without bids in amounts up to \$5,000, rather than \$2,500; and to authorize townships to cut weeds on untended property and to bill the owner for the

. Rep. Eugene Schlickman R-Arlington Heights: A bill to extend

Homestead exemption rises \$500-

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illi-ois Sonate voted Wednesday to in-\$500 from the assessed value of their nots Senate voted Wednesday to in-crease property-tax relief for the ciderly by raising the "homestead exomption" from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The Senate also approved a measure allowing state's attorneys to prosecute without going to a grand jury and a bill allowing workmen's compensation benefits to be paid to survivors if an injured worker dies.

Under the homestead-exemption proposal, which passed 38 to 5, owners

to other areas of the state a law re-

quiring landlords to pay interest on

security deposits from their tenants,

as now is required only in the City of

· Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe:

Bills requiring state standards for

continuing education on licensed phy-

sicians; and a package of bills for

protection of physically handicapped

· Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette:

Bills establishing uniform state stan-

dards for the granting of probation

creating a system of public defenders for persons accused of misdemeanors

which might carry jail sentences; to

abolish any state agency when the

legislature fails to appropriate funds

for its operation; and to increase the compensation of witnesses in criminal

• Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park: Blils to increase po-

lice powers over massage parlors and

cases from \$10 to \$20 n day.

homes in computing real-estate taxes, raising the exemption to \$2,000.

The Senate also decided 42 to 2 that state's attorneys may prosecute on the basis of a citizen's complaint, information obtained in a state's attorney's investigation or by the usual grand jury indictment.

The workmen's-compensation bill would prevent a cutoff of binefits to an injured worker's family if the

to place regulations of such establishments under state laws defining prostitution; and to require payment of interest on all escrow funds.

· Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights: Bills to establish a commission under the Dept. of Mental Health which would review all requests for rate increases by hospitals: to increase the maximum state grants for students of public and privale colleges from \$1,350 to \$1,500 per year; and to authorize local school boards to permit educational travel by students to locations other than in the State of Illinois and adjoining

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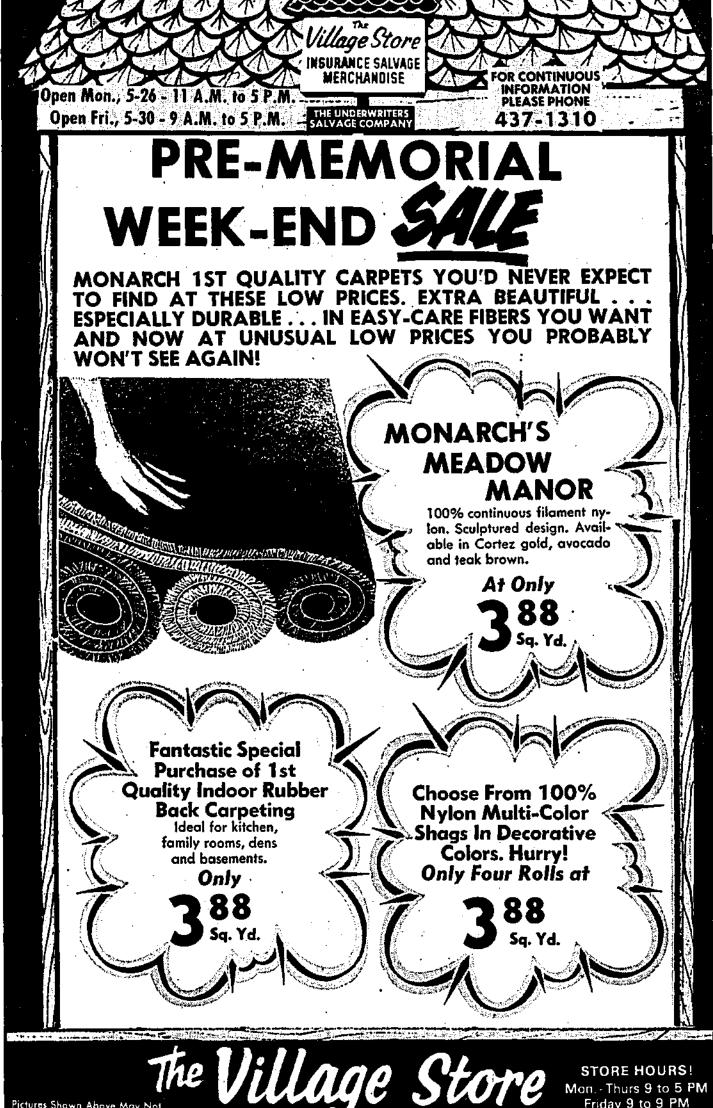
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



the page



"This time I'm making sure we use the CORRECT fork."

CAPTAIN EASY

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by Roger Bollen

HILL WHICH ONE?



THE BORN LOSER



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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner





THAT THE SITUATION HAS TO GET WORSE BEFORE IT GETS BETTER...

PROF. WISDUMB

... I'VE GOT

A COLD!

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by Bill Yates

Yester!

by Dick Cavalli

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CRAZY LIKE THAT?

HIM SUDDENLY GO

by Frank Hill



PROF. WISDUMB

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by THOMAS JOSEPH 3 Famous ACROSS 1 Privation jockey

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Fri. 95 Misc.

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Friday, Saturday, Much miscellancous including rug, cut,
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Arlington Heights 316 N. Reuter Thurs., Fri., 5/22, 5/23 SUPER SALE

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S. Highland, 5/21, 5/22,

9-5 p.m. Woman's and kid's

ci ot he se, bikes, furniture,
books, lamps, toys, knickknacks, much miscellaneous,
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Stocks plunge 11.81; worst loss in 3 wks.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices took their worst loss in three weeks on the New York Stock Exchange Wednes-

day. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 11.81 points to 618.68, its worst setback since May 8. Since reaching its 1975 high of 858.73 May 14, the Dow has lost 40.05 points. The closely followed average had risen 240 points in this year's rally.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.01 to 89.06. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased 34 cents. Declines routed advances; 1,069 to 337, among the 1,797 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 17,640,000 shares,

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STEELS, STRONG gainers this year, were hit hard following reports that steel demand is slumping more than anticipated. National Steel lost 2 1/8, U.S. Steel 2 and Bethlehem, Inland, Wheeling-Pittsburgh and Republic a point or more each.

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|Economist sees better days; 3rd-quarter upturn forecast

by STEVE NOVICK

"Even the people who don't pay their bills have stopped buying," a friend in retailing recently told Walter Fackler, University of Chicago economic forecaster.

Fackler, speaking to area businessmen at a program sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove, told the anecdote while predicting the United States is near the bottom of its current economic decline and that a slow unturn is about to start.

He said unemployment, expected to reach 9 per cent this month, will ease slowly. Fackler addressed 400 persons at the Brass Rail restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Part of the problems that cause economic decline and will keep business from making a rapid comeback are federal regulatory agencies and deficit spending, he added.

FACKLER CALLED Son, Charles Percy a "nitwit" for advocating the proposed Consumer Protection Agency and said it will do nothing for the

He said the Food and Drug Administration keeps products off the market that save lives and the cost of safety equipment in cars has put these devices out of the range of the consumer. The occupational safety and environmental-protection costs industry faces are the option we have to capital that could be used to increase productivity, he added.

He predicted stock market increases that indicate there will be a slow upward turn in the economy beginning now or in the third quarter of

Only big sales increases in the auto and housing industries can bring a sharp uplift to the economy, Fackler said. Auto sales will not pick up until the 1976 models come out and there's no evidence the housing industry will have a substantial number of new housing starts despite the availability



Watter Fackler

of mortgage money, he added.

It will be 18 months before the country's productivity is where it was at the peak in 1973. From there "we'll start on a new, real growth pattern" mixed with "high inflation."

THE INFLATION will be caused by the \$100 billion federal deficit for the next two years, because industry will have to compete with the government for money needed for capital improvements, he said.

Unemployment will be a lagging indicator of the economy because recessions teach industry "we can get back to the same output with less manhours." said Fackler.

Newspaper headlings Wednesday telling of revised downward figures for the Gross National Product during the first quarter were misleading, he

The GNP is readjusted six times in a year for any given quarter due to new information that is continually

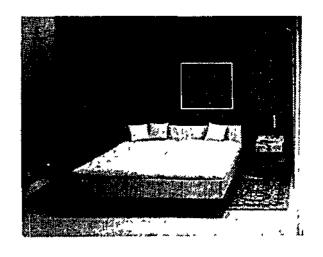
Inflation, currently at a 7 per cent annual increase, may drop to 5 per cent, he said, which is good because it was 12 per cent last year, said Fackler. But, he said 1977 will see large increases in inflation that our society may have to get used to if economic growth is to compete with the govern-

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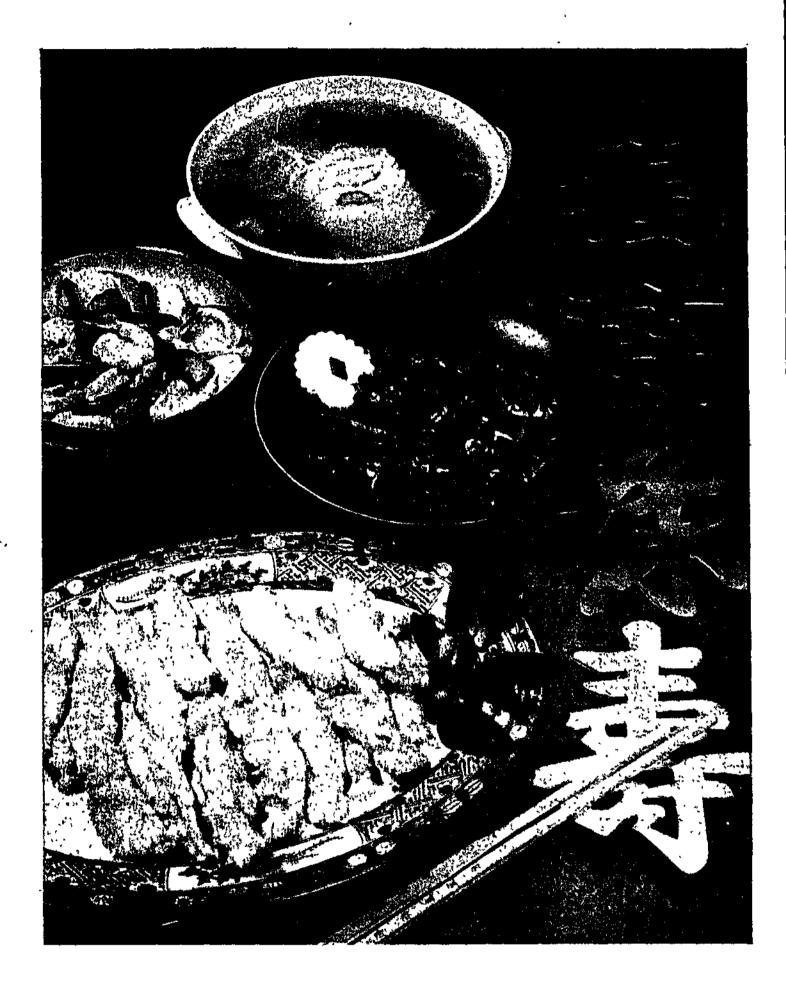
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Chicken Noodle Soup

- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- cup small strips uncooked chicken breast
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 6 cups chicken stack or bauillan
- 2 cups fresh broccoli, cut into 1-inch pieces 1 cup finely sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 4 ounces vermicelli (very thin) noodles

Pour soy sauce over chicken. Heat corn oil in heavy 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add chicken. Cook, stirring constently, until chicken is tender. Add 5½ cups of the stock, broccoli and celery. Cover. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Mix corn starch and remaining ½ cup cool stock; stir into soup. Boil, stirring constantly, 1 minute until soup clears Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions Drain; rinse with hot water. Spoon into individual serving bowls. Pour soup mixture over noodles. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli, thawed, may be substituted for fresh broccoli. Reduce simmering time to 10 min-

Quick Stir Beef and Asparagus

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- tablespoon sherry
- clove garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 14 teaspoon ground ginger
- pound tean best, diagonally sliced (1x2 inches)
- la cup com oil
- pound asparagus, diagonally cut in 2-inch pieces
- cup beef broth 1 1/2 teblespoons corn sterch
- 1/2 teespoon salt

Mix together soy sauce, sherry, garlic, sugar and ginger. Add beel to soy sauce mixture. Stir, cover and marinate at least 1 hour. Drain beef, reserving marinade. Heat corn oil in large heavy skillet over medium high heat. Add beef and cook, stirring constantly, funtil browned. Add asparagus and stir quickly about 3 minutes. Mix together broth, corn starch, salt and marinade until smooth. Stir into beef and asparagus mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Makes about 4.

Note 2 packages (10 ounces) frozen esparagus spears, partially thawed may be used

Oriental Fried Chicken Breasts

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned, halved and
- Salt Popper
- 1 tablespoon water % cup cora starch
- 1 pint (about) corn oil

Cut chicken breasts into large strips. Sprinkle strips with salt and pepper. Beat eggs and water until well mixed. Dip chicken into egg mixture, then into corn starch, coating evenly. Dip into egg mixture again; drain off excess. Pour corn oil into large, deep skillet to a depth of ¼ inch. Heat over medium heat. To fry in electric fry pan, heat to 375 degrees or follow manufacturer's directions. Carefully add chicken strips in a single layer Fry, 5 to 8 minutes turning once, until light golden brown and tender Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 4 servings.

Note. I broiler-fryer, cut in serving pieces, may also be fried in this way follow recipe for Oriental Fried Chicken Breasts, but fry bone-in chicken pieces 25 to 30 minutes turning once until light golden brown and tender. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 4

Sweet and Sour Shrimp

- 1 pound medium skrimp, shelled and cleened
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 aggs, well beaten 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup corn starch
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- cup diagonally sticed celery 1/2 cup sliced scallions
- % cup chopped preserved ginger
- thin stries 2 cloves gartic, finely minced

1 small green pepper, cut in

- 4 teaspoons corn starch
- 2 teaspoons salt
- % cup water 1/2 cup sider vinegar
- 14 cup light or dark corn syrup medium temato, cut in wedges
- Sprinkle shrimp with soy sauce. Toss lightly and marinate 1/2 hour. Mix eggs and 1 tablespoon water. Dip shrimp into egg mixture, then into corn starch and return to egg mixture. Drain off excess Heat ¼ cup of the corn oil over medium heat in large skillet, saute shrimp 3 to 5 minutes or until opaque. Remove from skillet. Pour remaining corn oil into skillet; add celery, scallions.

green papper, ginger and gartic. Cook stirring frequently, scallons, green papper, ginger and gartic. Cook stirring frequently, 3 to 5 minutes, until vagetables are tender-crisp Mix together 4 teaspoons corn starch, salt and ¼ cup water; add with vinegar and corn syrup to mixture in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add shrimp and tomato; simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Quick Stir Ham and Spinach

1 pound spinach

chopped

- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped
- anion 1 small clove gerlic, finely
- match stick pieces
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/4 cup water

Remove stems from spinach. Wash thoroughly. Orain welf. Heat corn oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and ham and saute until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Add spinach and the 2 tablespoons water. Cover tightly, Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring once. With a spoon, blend corn starth and remaining water and stir into ham-spinach mixture. Cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and clears.

Note Two packages (10 ounces each) frozen leaf spinach may be substituted for fresh spinach. Omit the 2 tablespoons water and cook spinach with the ham 5 to 7 minutes, occasionally breaking block with a fork to hasten thawing

Fortune Cookies

- 1 egg 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water . 4 cup corn starch
- 2 tablespeons carn of

Beat egg with hand rotary beater or low speed on electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in sugar, a little at a time, continue beating until mixture is a very light yellow and thick. Fold in corn oil. With a spoon, blend water and a little of the egg mixture into corn starch; gently stir into remaining egg mixture.

Heat heavy, well seasoned griddle to 350 degrees or until a few drops of water bounce when dropped on griddle. (For griddle without a temperature control, keep heat under griddle between low and medium) Bake batter by dropping heaping tablespoonfuls onto heated griddle and spreading each to a circle about.4 inches in diameter and %-inch thick with back of spoon. Cook'until edges are slightly brown and cookies can easily be lifted from griddle with spatula, 5 to 8 minutes. (If a cookie sticks, bottom needs to be cooked a little longer.) Turn each cookie carefully, cook other side until a light golden brown. (Be careful to keep temperature of griddle even so cookies will be light brown.) Place small strip of paper containing fortune on each cookie as soon as it is removed from griddle Then fold each of two opposite edges of cookie over to center, keeping fortune inside; bend cookie in half, across the folds, keeping folded edges on outside. Set in small glass until cookie cools enough to hold its shape. Makes about 12 cookies.

Note: Bake as many cookies at a time as griddle will, hold. Wipe crumbs off griddle and stir batter lightly before using.



A MERE TRIPLE. Andrew Kennard licks his chops as ... into glasses. She describes this trifle as a cross behis mother, Ketie, spoons a favorite family dessert tween a fruit pudding and strawberry shortcake.

Salmon Pate cool summer appetizer

Everyone thinks of liver when pate is mentioned. Pates are great for appetizers but why not something new for the taste buds? This salmon pate will be a cool addition to any summer cocktail party or buffet.

The recipe for Salmon Pate produces an attractive molded spread to serve with cucumber silces and partyalzo bread.

BALMON PATE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 116 cups cold water 2 cups (16 ounces)
- dairy sour cream % cup thousand Island dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon julca 1 can (18 ounces) sulmon.
- drained and flaked
- 14 cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon dill weed
- In medium saucepan, sprinkle un-flavored gelatin over 1 cup water. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves,

Tips on eggs

Here are some hints and facts on using and storing eggs.

- Buy eggs from a refrigerated case.
- Refrigerate eggs promptly at home, large end up, to help maintain
- · Variations in temperature while the eggs are stored cause egg whites to become thin.
- · Use only high-quality, clean eggs with sound shells when making egg nogs, milk stakes or lightly cooked
- . Cook at low to moderate temperatures - high temperatures and overcooking toughers eggs.
- Eggs are nutritious. They contain significant amounts of vitamin A, iron, protein and ribofiavin (vitamin B2), as well as smaller amounts of many other nutrients.
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All natural cheese should be kept refrigerated. Soft unripened cheeses, such as cottage, cream or Neufchatel, are quite perishable and should be used within a few days after pur-

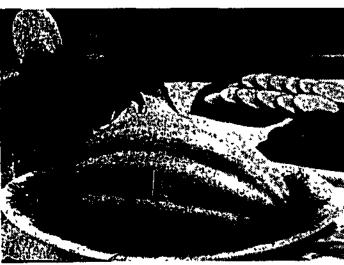
Ripened or cured cheese keeps well in refrigerator for several weeks if protected from mold contamination and drying. When possible the original wrapper or covering should be left on the cheese. The cut surface of cheese should be covered with wax paper, foil or plastic wrapping material to protect the surface from drying.

If large pieces are to be stored for any extended length of time, the cut surface may be dipped in hot para-ffin. Small pieces may be completely rewrapped. Mold, which may develop in natural obceses, is not hermful, and it is easily scraped or cut from

the surface of the cheese. Ends or ploces of cheese that have become dried out and hard may be grated and kept in a clean tightly covered jor in the refrigerator and used for garnishing.

and chill until firm, shout 4 hours.

about 3 minutes; add remaining 14 Unmold onto serving platter and garnish, if desired, with fresh dill and cultand dressing, lemon juice, salmon, onlon and dill. Turn into 6-cup mold nish, if desired, with fresh dill and cucumber slices. Serve as a spread with party-size bread and cucumher slices. Makes about 24 servings.



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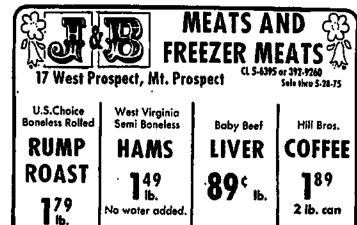
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Strawberry Trifle

Short cut to great dessert

by LOIS SEILER

A mere Trifle will make a memorable dessert for a Memorial Day par-

Katie Kennard, Mount Prospect, likens Trifle to a fruit pudding, although it could be considered a fanciful version of strawberry shortcake.

Easy to prepare, it consists of yellow cake, frozen strawborries and yanilla pudding assembled in layers and topped with whipped cream and toasted almonds. Katle uses a cut glass bowl, which enhances its appearance.

Katie is busy attending classes to complete her college degree and candidly admits that she enjoys good food but doesn't like to spend too much time in the kitchen. Using packaged cake and pudding mixes cuts down on preparation time for this dessert and it has the convenient feature of tasting better if made a day ahead.

She makes à 9 by 13-inch cake, using only half for the Trifle. Her sons, Bill and Chuck, students at Hersey High, and Andrew, a kindergartener, make short work of polishing off the remaining half.

President of the Mount Prospect Newcomers, Katle and her husband, Dave, also belong to Newcomers Gourmet. She has served the Trifle successfully to this group, taken it to bridge pot lucks, and highly recommends it as a lovely dessert for a ladies luncheon.

Ketle found that when she fixed fussy meals she didn't entertain as much. Changing her style, she simplified menus, invites friends in more often and enjoys her guests. During the summer months she likes meat cooked on the grill. Whether it be hamburgers or a baked ham, her American Potsto Salad makes an appealing accompaniment.

Prepared from a family recipe, Kati has been making this salad ever since her marriage. She prefers Idaho potatoes, cooking them with the skins on. When cool, they are peeled, cut up and combined with onion, green pepper, cucumber, celery, radishes, hard cooked eggs and salad dressing. Tomate slices may be used for garnish. The tasty Potato Salad should be

made in the morning for the flavors to blend and is ideal for a Memorial Day

picale or pot luck supper. STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- (2 layer size) 1 3-ounce package vanilla
- pudding 1 16-ounce package frozen
- strawberries, thawed 1 cup whipping cream 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 4 cup blanched and slivered almonds, toasted Prepare cake according to package

directions. Bake in a greased and floured 9 by 13-inch pan. When cool, cut cake in half. Only one half of the cake is used for the Trifle.

While cake is baking, prepare the pudding according to package directions. Chill until ready to use.

Cut the cake that is to be used for the Trifle into eight pieces. Then cut each piece in half horizontally. Arrange half the pieces in the bottom of a two-quart glass serving bowl. Pour all of the strawberries and syrup over the cake and spread with half of

the cooled pudding. Repeat layers.

When ready to serve, whip the cream with the sugar and spread on top of the Trifle. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serves 10. (This dessert is

best made a day ahead.) AMERICAN POTATO SALAD

- B to 10 large potatoes 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 14 cucumber, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 6 large radishes, sliced

Salt and pepper to taste Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Boil potatoes with skins on, Drain off water. When cool, peel and cut into bite-sized pieces. Add onion, cucumher, green pepper, celery, radishes, sait and pepper and enough salad dressing to coat ingredients. Add eggs and mix lightly. Correct seasoning. Chill until served. Garnish with tomato slices, if desired. Serves 10 to

This is best made early in the day for the flavors to blend. Leftovers are good the next day.

Combination dishes add new life to vegetables

Vegetables, at times sorely neglected, are becoming more important as meat prices rise and restriction of fat and cholesterol intake is stressed.

Combining two or more vegetables Is a way to create a flavorful and nutritious side dish. For a new combination try Vegetable Combo a dish that blends zuechini, kidney beans and tomatoes for a delicious skillet dish with an Italian accent.

VEGETABLE COMBO 1 green pepper, seeded

and cut into strips

3 tablespoons margarine

12/2 pounds zucchini, cubed 1 can (19 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained 4 cup drained canned

- kidney beans 1 teaspoon salt
- 34 teaspoon crushed basil leaves 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

Saute green pepper and onion in margarine, until soft. Add zucchini, tomatoes, kidney beans, salt, basil and pepper. Cover; simmer 15 minutes in skillet. Cook until thickened, about 1 minute. Makes 10 servings.



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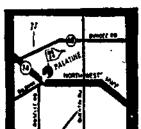
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Beef stew from Provence, France



BEEF STEW MEDITERRANEAN

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In its customs, especially cooking, Provence resembles Italy, its eastern neighbor. As in most Mediterranean areas, olive oil, garlic and tomatoes are in abundant supply.

This recipe for Daube de Boeuf a la Provencale, a dish typical of the region is taken from Alma Lach's "Hows and Why's of French Cooking" Alma's cookbook is available in bookstores for \$12.50 and includes a host of interesting recipes from both Paris and the French provinces.

DAUBE DE BOEUF A LA PROVENCALE

(Beef Stew Mediterranean Style)

- 6 alices bacon Salt and pepper minced fine
- Minced paraley, lots 3 pounds lean chuck beef in
- MARINADE:

2 cups white wine,

14 cup office off 3 tablespoons Cognac

- FOR BRAISING: 3 slices bacon
- 4 carrots 4 large onions
- 1/2 pound mushrooms,
- 6 whole, canned plum tomatoes
- 1/2 pound pork
- shoulder, diced cup Italian
- black olives 2 bay leaves
- 6 aprigs parsley
- 1 branch thyme. or 1/8 teaspoon
- 1. Lav 6 bacon slices on a large cutting board. Sprinkle with salt, pepper,

garlic and paraley. 2. Cut 6 pieces of meat from the chuck that are about 2 by 3 inches in size. Lay each piece, lengthwise, on the bacon slices. Fold bacon around the meat and tie like a package. Place in a non-metal flat dish. Cut remainder of beef into chunks. Add to dish. Pour marinade of wine, oil and Cognac into the dish. Let meat mari-

nate 3 hours.
3. Put 3 bacon slices into the bottom of a casserole. Peel carrots. Cut on the diagonal into 1/8-inch thick slices. Put on top of bacon. Peel onlons. Cut into 1/8-inch thick slices and separate

into rings.

4. Put beef packages on top of carrots and the pieces of beef around the packages of meat. Add the onlon rings and mushrooms. With a fork, mash the tomatoes, discarding the tough stem end. Add tomatoes to casserole. Add pleces of pork shoulder and tuck olives down into the tomatoes. Add

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bay leaves, parsley and thyme. Add marinade liquids. Bring to a boil on top of the range. Cover with foil and press the casserole lid into the foil to close casserole tight. Braise in a 350degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and cook another 21/2 hours.

5 Discard bay leaves, parsley and thyme branch if used. Put meat packages on serving platter. Remove strings without damaging packages. Piace packages along center of platter. Put meat pieces and vegetables around them. Skim fat from surface of liquids and discard. Spoon sauce over meat. Add boiled potatoes to the serving platter if you wish and serve with French bread. This sauce is great for "dunking,"

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First chop 12 cup onlon and 14 cup green pepper and saute in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Don't brown. Add I can of undiluted cream of potato (or cream of shrimp) soup, then at cup half and

Heat slowly, stirring constantly until thoroughly heated but don't boil. Stir in 12 cup shredded sharp cheddar (or swiss) cheese and remove from heat. Add contents of 2 packages (6ounce each) frozen erabmeat which has been well thawed, drained and picked. Now add 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice Stir and reheat.

To serve put in patty shells, individual ramekins or spoon over toust points. Garnish with fresh paraley. For those who like the flavor, you can add 2 and 3 tablespoons dry sherry,

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Pat potatoes dry and roll them in 4 tablespoons butter melted in saucepan. Next coat evenly with a mixture of 12 cup fine bread crumbs mixed with 1 teaspoon sait and 1 teaspoon naprika. This will be enough for 6 po-

Put potnotes in a shallow buttered casserole and pour over any remain-ing butter used for coating. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, then remove cover and turn potatoes so they will brown evenly as you bake another 20 minutes or until tender.

Potatoes gruyere also are simple to prepare. Peel and slice 4 to 5 potatoes

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

either red or white and layer them in agenerously buttered cosserole, sprinkling each layer with solt and pepper and dotting lightly with butter.

When all potatoes have been layered in the baking dish, cover them with chicken (or beef) broth. The broth should come almost to the top of the casserole. Bake uncovered for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Check for donences and, if needed, pour off some of the broth. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated gruyere (or other Swiss) cheese and return to the oven until cheese is nicely browned; Serves 4.

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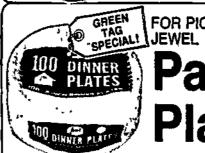
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A parade of toppers will make hamburgers a real bonanzà at your next cookout. There is even a dunidn' dip for French fries, a spicy combo of sour cream and chili sauce.

BURGER BONANZA

- 14 pounds ground beef 4 cup dry bread crumbs
- % cup milk,
- 14 cup chopped onions 115 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 5 hamburger buns Butter-Biue Cheese Spread Cheese-Relish Spread Chili-Cheese Spread

Cheese-Olive Spread

Combine meat, crumbs, milk and seasonings; mix lightly. Shape into 8 pattles. Broll or grill to desired doneness. Spread as desired with:

Cover story

To cover or not to cover may be the question when it comes to meat cookery. If it's a tender cut to be roasted, the rule is not to cover. Simply place the meat on a rack in an open shallow pan. Less tender cuts of meat demand a cover since they need to be braised - cooked by moist heat. That usually means adding liquid and always means covering the pot or pan

CHEESE-OLIVE SPREAD

- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream -1/2 cup shredded Brick -
- cheese cup chopped pimientoestilo bollute Combine Ingredients, Makes 1 cup.
- BUTTER-BLUE CHEESE SPREAD
- 14 cup butter 14 cup crumbled Blue
- 14 tenapoon Worcestershire

Combine softened butter, blue oese and Worcestershire sauce; mix until well blended. Makes % cup.

CHEESE-RELISH SPREAD

- 2 packages (3 ounces) cream
- 1/4 cup pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Combine softened cream cheese pickle relish and mustard: mix until

CHILI-CHEESE SPREAD

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

well blended, Makes 1 cup.

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- Combino ingredients. Makes 1 cup.

DUNKIN' DIP 114 cups dairy sour cream

- 14 cup chili sauce 1 (2 pound) package frozen
- French fries Combine sour cream and chill sauce; chill. Serve with French fries, prepared according to package direc-



BURGER BONANZA

Dinners for two for under \$1?

by JEANNE LESEM

Imagine a dinner for two that costs only \$1. A New York bank asked some experts to do just that. They came up with enough ideas and main dish recipes for a week of interesting and nutritious meals for a middle income family at 50 cents or less per person.

Amazingly, the experts managed to stretch some menus to include dessert and beverage, for aprice that is below the average economy level for food expenditures estimated by the federal government.

The simple, easy recipes they provided were lamb stew, a sardinenoodle platter that can be prepared in 10 minutes, chicken tarragon with rice, liver al polenta with Italian-style corn meal mush, pork steak Alsatian, an Italian fish dinner and eggplant casserole. Here are three of the reci-

FOR EASY famb stew, cut up a 1 pound breast of lamb, and brown it in

its own fat. Add 3 peeled potatoes, halved, 1.carrot, cut in circles, 1 onion, cut up, sait, pepper and rosemary or any other herb, and 2 cups of water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until lamb is tender. Serves 2 persons, and the \$1 cost covers homemade hot biscuits, shredded cabbage salad and sliced bananas with a spoonful of homemade yogurt. Serves

Chicken tarragon with rice for two cost 97 cents, including the rice. By substituting water for a quarter cup of dry white wine in the chicken dish, you could include a salad for the same price as the wine: 12 cents.

Coat 1 pound of chicken thighs with 2 tablespoons of flour, and saute quickly to brown all sides in a saucepan heated with 1 tablespoon each of butter and oil. Add 1 tablespoon of lemon julce, I tenspoon of dried tarragon, one fourth cup of dry white wine or water, and salt and pepper to taste.

Bake 20-25 minutes in preheated 325degree oven, or until chicken juices run clear. Cook half a cup of raw rice, and serve chicken and sauce over it. Serves 2.

WITH PORK STEAK Alsatian, you get potatoes with the casserole and beer left over from the recipe to serve as a beverage.

Buy a fresh pork shoulder, and ask the butcher to cut a three-quarter pound steak from it. The remainder can be reasted. Leftgvers cooked with drippings and sauerkraut will make a second casserole, and the bones can be cooked with dry beans to make a fourth low cost meal.

Brown the steak on both sides in fat obtained from rendering some of the trimmings. Remove steak from pan, add half a medium onion, peeled and sliced thinly, and cook until brown but not wilted.nRinse and drain half a pound of sauerkraut; add it to the pan, along with a quarter teaspoon of pepper, apinch of caraway, if on

hand, and a quarter cup of either beer or water. Top with the steak, cover tightly and cook about 25 minutes over low heat or in a preheated 325degree oven. Serve with 2 small boiled potatoes. Serves 2.

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Proper home cooking of beef studied

Almost as much beef is ruined on the cooking range as the open range, says a Texas Tech University profes-

"flousewives often feel uneasy about meat cookery and welcome any of animal science, "An excellent steak can become ordinary or poor in eating quality if improperly cooked, and a potentially tough cut can be made tender with proper cooking."
Ramsey said the meat section of the

Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech is doing a lot more study of proper home cooking of beef.

He said common errors include using the wrong cooking methods for a particular cut.

"DRY HEAT METHODS of broiling or roasting should be used on tender steaks. Braising or cooking in liquid is needed for less tender cuts.

"The other major problem usually is overcooking. Meat which is potentially tender, julcy and flavorful will become tougher, dry and less flavor-ful if overcooked."

Ramsey recommends using a mest thermometer even with steaks.

"Steaks already are cut too thin for optimum palatability," he said.

The larger the ribeye, the thinner steaks are cut to keep a reasonable cost per serving cost, he said.

"WE NEED THICKER cuts to retain juiciness during Cooking."

He said they could be obtained by making primary steak cuts thicker and dividing them into portions. Pre-

Before the rye

Corned beef sandwiches on rye bread are popular, but what gives the beef this flavor? The term "corned beef" generally implies a beef brisket that has been cured in a processing solution called "pickle." Sometimes pieces of round, chuck or plate, as well as the brisket, are "corned," a term that comes from an earlier method of processing in which the beef was cured by sprinkling with coarse grains of salt called corns.

sent practice results in thinner steaks cut all the way across a muscle ormuscles,

A few years ago he thought cutting procedures would change to give an advantage to larger and more muscular cattle. But he said it hasn't hap-

"Beef is the most popular meat, but it may not remain so if some of its eating quality is lost through failure to select for it," he said. "IN THE NEAR future, a' shaking

of the exotic cattle's tree likely will occur," he said. "After we get past the initial stages when considerable money can be made from scarcity, the breeds or strains which have

something to offer will stay and the

others will fade away." Ramsey said feeders and producers currently like exotic breeds such as Simmental, Maine Aniou, Limousin. Chinnina and Murray Grey because of their fast weight gain and large

He added that exotic cattle account for only about 10 per cent of the 60 per cent of crossbreds now being fed for marketing.

"If beef is to continue in its lofty place in the marketplace, breeders must apply selection pressure to traits other than just dally gain, weight per day of age and hair cost color.

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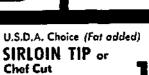
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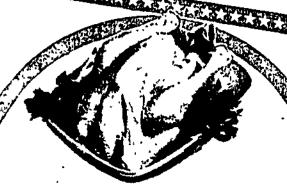
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Consumer bills face floor vote

by MONICA PERIN

Eighteen consumer bills out of over 23 introduced in the filinois legislature this year have been passed by committees and are scheduled to floor votes by the end of the month.

Eight other bills have been defeated. Those include proposals to regulate automotive repairs and car sales as well as the funeral industry; a bill to require unit pricing of supermarket merchandise; legislation spelling out the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants: and a bill allowing consumers to use the 18me deienses against banks or 11nance companies as against retailers. Another bill that would have abolished fair trade laws in Illinois was also defeated.

Only one local legislator is a sponsor of consumer legislation in this session. Itep. Eugenia Chapmon, D-Arlington Heights, introduced a shelf-life dating bill that would require manufacturers to label, in clear language, the lifeexpectancy of grocery items. Such "shelf life" dates are now often in

Many of the blils were prepared by the Governor's Consumer Advocate office, headed by Cella Maioney. A spokesperson there said this week they are optimistic about the chances of the 18 bills.

However, any bills that pass floor votes must then go to the opposite house for more committee hearings and another vote.

These are the bills in summary:

CONSUMER WARRANTY ACT:

Would require manufacturers to dis-

Happenings

Training school

Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association Board will conduct an officers training school next Wednesday at LaGrange YMCA, 31 E. Ogden Ave., beginning at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be available in the cafeteria, or homemakers may bring a sack lunch.

The afternoon session will resume at 1 p.m. Dr. J. W. Robison will be guest speaker. Dr. Robison, sociologist on the staff at the University of Illinois, has chosen for his topic "Leadership Styles,"

close on their warranties the name, address, and phone number of authorized service center and to guaranteo repair in 30 days or replace the item or relimburse the purchaser. The warranty must also state the actual lifeexpectancy of the product.

HOME REPAIR: Would cover repairs of all home appliances and electronic equipment, requiring itemized biiling, a written estimate upon request, and a maximum charge of 10 per cent over the estimate.

BI-LINGUAL CONTRACTS: Would in a foreign language must provide translations of credit sales or loan contracts to non-English speaking per-

HEARING AIDS: Would require a prescription or a written authorization from a licensed physician or audiologist to sell a hearing aid.

GENERIC DRUGS AND DRUG AD-VERTISING: Would require generic labeling of drugs, permit generic substitution, requirs a shelf-life date and would permit the posting of drug prices - all measures intended to lower the cost of prescription drugs to consumers.

FROZEN FOODS: Would require restaurants to indicate prepared frozen foods on the menu.

CONDOMINIUMS, Escrow counts, Truth-in-Housing: Three bills that would require detailed disclosures in the sale of condominiums. restrict the required use of escrow accounts, and require full disclosure by builders plus consumer remedies for new-home buyers.

MOBILE HOME DWELLERS: Would prohibit mobile park owners from charging certain fees now common, such as gas and electrical installation or more than one entrance fee. It would prohibit park owners from requiring tenants to buy equipment from them, and would restrict the reasons for which an owner may evict a tenant.

CREDIT BILLING ERRORS: Provides consumer remedies in the event of an incorrect bill.

TRADE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS: Requires disclosure of placement and dropout figures, and a 10-day cooling off period with a full

CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS: Would require charities to disclose per cent of receipts spent on administrative costs, and would set a 20 per cent limit.

Senior peer counseling

Para-profession for mature adults

by ELEANOR RIVES

It's a sound idea and they know it.

Hazel Waterhouse knows it. She coordinated all aspects of the course and came up with a stimulating growth experience for mature people.

Cethy LaChapelle knows it. She incorporated the course into Harper Community College's expanding senlor citizen program.

Marie Bruno knows it. She is one of the mature people (55 is mature, isn't it?) who took the course and is now using her knowledge as a para-profes-

The course is called "Senior Peer Counseling" and it is being offered for the second time at Harper. It is intended to teach mature men and women, including senior citizens, how to help the homebound aged.

WHO BETTER can counsel the aged? From whom are the aged most likely to accept help and advice? "One end of the seesaw of aging is helping the other end," said Hazel Waterhouse in her precise British accent. "These are the people that have the time, the empathy and the experience. The rest of us are too busy rushing around."

Senior Peer Counseling is doublebarreled. Not only does it teach para-professional skills to older people equipping them for a "later years" occupation or volunteer commitment, but it helps them to accept their own mortality.

"When we realize and accept the fact that we can't live forever, when we can discuss this openly, we are ready to reach out and help people who are terminally ill," said Mrs. Wa-

SPECIAL TRAINING in death education, guided by tapes by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "Death and Dying," is only one aspect of the course. Mrs. Waterhouse will teach basic principles of remotivation for the institutionalized elderly, and will demonstrate techniques to adapt the method to the housebound elderly.

Mary Alley will teach listening

skills, empathy and communication. Jane Klatt, director of Social Services for Wheeling Township, will help participants have at their fingertips knowledge of all possible community resources for the elderly — services in such areas as health and welfare, transportation, medicare and medi-caid, discount eating places and meals on wheels.

ELAINE COSTELLO will lead the section on nutrition, grooming, foot care and exercise. "There is always something you can move," said

Register now for peer class

It is not too late to enroll in Harper's Senior Peer Counseling course. Classes begin next Tuesday, May 27. They will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. for ten weeks. Fee for in-district residents under 65 years old is \$42; over 65, only \$9.

Registration may be accomplished by telephone by calling Harper's Admissions Office at 397-

Elaine. "Even wheelchair and bedridden patients can do exercises if they have their doctor's permission and begin very slowly."

One goal of certified peer counselors (certificates verify completion of the course) is to help isolated, homebound elderly people to stay in their own homes and out of costly in-

"Neearly 70 per cent of senior citizens live in their own homes and try to be independent," stated Mrs. Wa-

terhouse. "About one-third of these need help in order to manager.

MARIE BRUNO of Borrington noticed the Senior Peer Counseling course in Harper's class brochure. Her interest was piqued. She had done much volunteer work in a nursing home and enjoyed it. At present, her mother is in a nursing nome.

"One is always dealing with older people — at home, at church, in com-munity work," she said. "Senior Peer Counseling is a good experience whether or not one uses it professionally."

But use it professionally she did. She now helps with remotivation of the elderly in the nursing home where her mother resides. She put into practice with a group of elderly her new training in relaxation, "even a little yoga," and was delighted with the response. She has been "geriatric sit-ting" for a 98-year-old woman since completing the course, and has been able to apply many of the things she

"THE SEGMENT on nutrition for the elderly was excellent," said Marie. "Especially for the homebound person on a limited income,

"And the portion on death and dying was absolutely fascinating," she added. "We discussed the stages at length. It gave us a working knowledge for ourselves as well as for oth-

In the 10-week, 20-session course, a rapport and community feeling developed among the students - all in their 50s and 60s - who have continued to meet and are now trying to acquaint the general public with the availability of their services.

THEIR TRAINING for work with the elderly has equipped them to: 1. Remotivate and give a new sense of self-worth; 2. Advise on basic nutrition and grooming; 3. Demonstrate and encourage regular exercise; 4. identify danger signals that call for professional help; 5. Seek and gain access to community resources; and 6. Respond to the phases of dying, lending sympathy and support to the patient and family.



time its course on Senior Peer Counseling. Marie her training into practice as a pera-professional.

SCHOOLS BELLS ARE RINGING for mature adults. Bruno of Barrington, above, student in the first 10and senior citizens as Herper offers for the second week session, is proud of her certificate and has put

Send leftover garden seeds to orphanage

See Potting Shed page 4

The nursery's newest additions

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Denise Kathryn Myers was a May 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dalo R. Myers, Schaumburg. Darren, 5, and Michelle, 19 months, are the brother and sister of the 7 pound 2 ounce baby. The Robert H. Roeskes, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Myers, Holfman Estates, are he children's grandparents.

Christopher James Boyle, 4 pound 13 ounces, was born May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Boyle, Rolling Meadows. Delbert III, 19 months, is Christopher's brother, and the Halder Jarlsons, Arlington Helghts, and the lobert Facklers, Tolono, III., are the randparents.

Paula Elizabeth Courtney Zander

was born May 14 to the junior Robert II. Zanders, Chicago, a granddaughter for the Robert Zanders of Des Plaines. Paula weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Tamara Rae Sherman, a May 8 arrival, is the 7 pound 15 ounce grand-daughter of Mrs. Margaret Harrer, Arlington Heights. Daughter of the Roger Shermans, Crystal Lake, Tamara is a sister for 19-month-old Jeffrey.

Michael Robert Lindahl was born May 12, an 8 pound 15 ounce son for the Robert Lindahls, Buffalo Grove. The George Albrechts, Buffalo Grove, and the Robert Lindahls, Elk Grove Willings are Michael's grandbarents.

Village, are Michael's grandparents. Kevin Timothy Crown was born May 12, a first child for the Timothy Crowns, Wheeling. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8½ ounce baby are the B. J. Crowns, Northbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Helfers, Arlington Heights, are among Kevin's great-grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

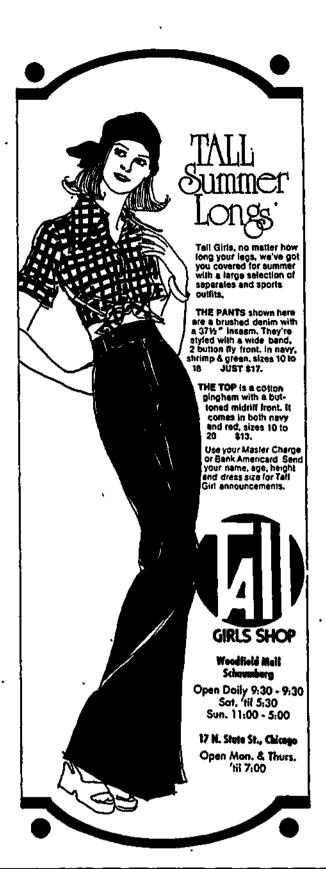
Lawrence Joseph Dzielawa Jr. was born April 17 to the Lawrence Dzielawas of Elk Grove Village. The baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are the Chester Szymusiaks and the Walter Dzielawas.

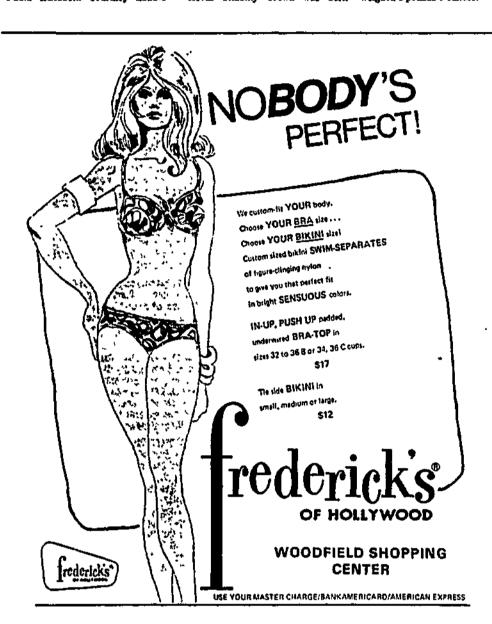
Rebecca Jeanne Rossi is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hess, Mount Prospect. She was born May 13, a daughter for the Steven D. Rossis, Addison. Her brother is weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. LUTHERAN GENERAL

Charles John Zimmerman III is the 8 pound 10½ ounce baby born May 7 io Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Zimmerman Jr. of DesPlaines and is a brother for 3-year-old Lisa. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borchardt and Charles J. Zimmerman, all of Des Plaines.









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The following conversation took place recently between the vice president (VP) of a nearby savings and loan association, and this reporter (R), who was preparing to sign a mortgage note.

R: I don't like this confession of

judgment clause.
VP: Oh, where's that? (I point it out to him and he studies It.) Well, this just means that if default in your payments we are able to recover our money.

R: You don't need this to recover

anything. If we default you can almply follow proper judicial procedures to get your money. But this clause deprives us of our constitutional right to due process. It means we waive that right and you can go to court without oven notifying us and obtain a judgement against us without our

having a chance to defend ourselves. VP: Are you a legal secretary? (There are women lawyers, you

R: No, I'm a consumer reporter.

VP: Well, we didn't write this, it's the standard contract drawn up by the Illinois Savings & Loan League.

R: the Chicago Real Estate Board used to have that clause in their standard lease form, too, but they took it

VP: Well, maybe eventually this will be changed.

R: There have been numerous bills in the legislature to abolish confession of judgment and guess why they never pass? Because the banking lobby fights them.

VP: (No comment.) (As of last year, 43 states had abolished confession of judgment clauses. In addition, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the clause is invalid if the consumer can show that when he signed the contract he: 1) did not

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

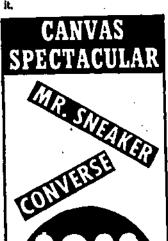
know the clause was there, 2) did not understand it, or 3) did not sign voluntarily.)

R: So you won't strike that clause? VP: I'm sorry, I can't. If everyone wanted to delete things and add

R: But we added and deleted all kinds of things in the sales contract, and so did the sellers of the house. VP: Well, yes, that's a sales con-

tract . . . R: This is a sales contract, too. You'e selling money, and we're buy-

VP: That's true, but I can't change

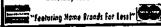






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'Tempest' attempt fails

A Paddock review

by BOB GALLAS

Many contend Shakespeare should be taken on only by the best of companies and is better off left alone by community theater.

Unfortunately The Friends of the Schaumburg Township Public Library are proving this to be correct with their production of "The Tempest."

Except for a few good individual acting performances, the overall production, including the disorganized handbill, is extremely disappointing. Poor staging facilities keep the play

from even getting off to a good start.
"THE TEMPEST," the Bard's last
work outside of his collaboration on "Henry VIII" and "Two Noble Kinsmen," follows Prospero who has been unjustly stripped of his dukedom and banished to an island. Prospero uses magic to manipulate the lives of others and gain back his title.

Decause none of the actors in the company has a strong command of Elizabethan dialog, they are hard to understand. The opening scene taking place offstago, which is meant to set

Next

on the

agenda

SCHAUMBURG LA LECHE

Night of the Schaumburg area La Leche League, Mr. and Mrs. Terry

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Clubhouse, Holfman Estates. Admis-

sion is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for

singles. Bables are free and always

welcome. Telephone 289-8269 or 882-5247 for further information.

This meeting is in addition to the

regular monthly series. La Leche readre blosines infollution couragement to women who want to

NAIM

St. John's Chapter of NAIM will meet in a new location, St. Stephen's Catholic School at Prospect and Spruce, Des Plaines (three blocks

south of Onkton, just east of Lee), at

Catholic widows and widowers are

invited. There is a \$2 donation at the

REPUBLICAN WOMEN The annual meeting of the Woman's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional District of Illinois will be held

Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Winnetka

home of Mrs. F. Quentin Brown.

nurse their bables.

8:30 p.m. Friday.

"Father's Role in the Family" is the aubject for discussion at the Couples the storyline, is confusing.

The scene is meant to portray a tempest which was arranged by Prospero to shipwreck the King of Naples, his son and the Dukes of Milan, in order to bring them to the island of Prospero.

The actors are offstage in a small room while flashing lights and special sound effects help to create the effect

HOWEVER THE poor quality of the room's acoustics coupled with the poor enunciation of the actors, make this scene appear as If it's being shouted into a bucket. The first several minutes of the play are all but unintelligible.

Director Joseph McAuliffe plays the lead of Prospero and is adequate in the demanding role. Dick Kelly as the drunken butler Stephane, and Dennis Smith as Caliban, a savage slave, highlight the second act in their

amusing character roles. But the rest of the cast is poor, especially Doreen Danlelson, as Miranda, Prospero's beautiful daughter who falls in love with the shipwrecked son of the king. She is especially abuse to Shakespeare's dialog, often going through a long speech without

EVEN THE program of the production causes problems, especially for the first-time viewer of "The Tem-

pronouncing two understandable words

For some reason, the players are not listed in the customary order of appearance, and this causes identity problems during the first few scenes of the play.

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You know it and I know it that there is too much waste in our spring planting chores. We carry a lot of seeds over, simply because we feel guilty about wasting them. And more than likely the opened packets of seed lay around the garage until they dry up or get tossed out with the garbage.

Let's consider sharing some of our

The

homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Potting.

by Mary B. Good

leftover seed with the have-nots - the people who are hungry now, instead of saving seed for next year. Chances are they will never be used. An Indian orphanage would welcome seeds you don't plant this year: Here's the address: sister Marie Alodie Dalle, Infant Jesus Orphanage, Mulagumoodu 629167, Kanyakumari Dt. South India.

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guesta in my home keep asking for is chocolate mayonnaise squares. Curiously, I've never seen any such recipe in your column (and your recipes are tops with me) and so thought you would be interested.

I grease a 0 by 0 two-inch deep baking pan and line the bottom with waxed paper. I sift together into a large mixing bowl two cups of unsifted flour, one cup sugar, one-half cup unsweetened cocoa, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon baking soda. Into this stir one cup of real mayonnaise and gradually stir in one cup of water and one teaspoon of vanilla until it's all smooth

I pour this into the prepared pan and bake it in a 330-degree oven for 40 to 43 minutes, or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. I let it cool completely and then remove it from the pan. I think everybody will like it. - Bonnie Devine.

Dear Dorothy: The plenicking season is upon us and it's time to pass along the great hint which my daughter contributed to the family years ago. When we got home from a picnic, she had us all take salt-water baths and there wasn't a chigger complaint from anyone. We've done that ever since. Her children are grown by now so you can see how long we've been following the practice. - Mary

Dear Dorothy: I agree with you completely about keeping flour and so forth, in glass jars with screw-top llds. I used to live in the Deep South, and when we brought in supplies, we Immediately put flour, meal, dried fruit and so forth into such containers. Once, when we were fighting the battle of tiny rel ants, I forgot to put two boxes of cooldes into regular cans. The ants had a feast with the homemade cookies and ignored the store-bought ones. I guess they know quality, too. — Ethel W. Thorniley.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -233-2125 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Brannigan" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -

Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Three Little Indians" (PG) plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 624-5253 — "99 and 44/100 percent Dead" (PG) plus "Man With The Golden Arm" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 - "Brannigan" (PG) plus "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500

Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Rancho Doluxo" MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -



392-9698 - "Stepford Wives" (R) plus "Street Girls"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7436 -- "Brannigan" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 -"Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERDIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 — "Torso" plus "Brannigan" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 — 'Rancho Deluxe'' (R) WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-

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Allow time for special vote

Mayor should quit by April: aldermen

Some Des Plaines aldermen have suggested that Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's early retirement be even earlier than planned to allow time for a spe-

"I would not want to look like I am trying to push the mayor out of office," sold Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th. "I ist mentioned that if he retired before April, the city could hold an election."

State law requires that if there is less than one year left in a term, one member of the city council must be elected to fill it, but if more than a

year remains, a special election must

BEHREL ANNOUNCED last week his intention to resign between July and September 1976, at least six months before his term expires in April 1977.

He was unavailable for comment Wednesday on the proposal that he hasten his departure. He said last week the date was chosen to coincide with his wife's retirement from her

The subject arose this week during a city code and judiciary committee discussion on making the mayor's position full-or part-time, and hiring an administrative assistant.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the committee, said no decision was

The council has been debating possible changes in the form of city government for several years, but no proposal to make major changes has been approved by the council.

THE COUNCIL defeated a proposal by Abrams to hold a referendum along with the April 15 aldermanic election of the question of a part-time or full-time mayor.

"The council ought to come to grips with what way it is going to go,' Abrams said Wednesday. A number of aldermen are divided on making the position full-time or part-time and holding a referendum on any changes.

Coupled with he mayor's post is the issue of hiring an administrative assistant or city manager to operate the city if the mayor's job is made part-

Abrams said he has scheduled another committee session for Tuesday, and said, "I may have to ask the mayrecommendations in an effort to reach or to step in and offer some solid



Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

MARINE DIVERS searched Back Lake near Des Plaines for the body of a 24-year-old Marine that has been missing in the water since Monday. The search was called off Wednesday after recovery efforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washing-

who reportedly fell out of a canon which he was riding with several friends. He apparently was unable to swim. A Coast Guard helicopter also was used in Wednesday's search, which was called off because of

Stay-at-school lunch plan adopted by East Maine

An elementary school-lunch program permitting children in Grades i-4 with two working parents to stay for lunch has been adopted by the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Educa-

The policy was approved 4 to 2 Tuesday night with board members Philip Deckowitz and Barbara Kipnis voting against it and Penny Larson

The pellcy, which will go into effect in September, will maintain a onehour lunch period and permit students who live more than seven-tenths of a mile from school or have medical excuses or family emergencies to stay at school for lunch.

The administration also has determined how many students can safely out at each school in one sitting. The board set that number as the limit for

students allowed to stay for lunch. SUPT. G. ALLEN GOGO said all the elementary schools except Nath-anson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines, could accommodate these allowed to stay.

He proposed that an alternative arrangement be made for Nathanson, which is overcrowded during the lunch hour because of the number of students with working parents. According to October 1974 figures, 218 students were staying at Nathanson because both parents work and 137 e they are either bused or live boyond seven-tenths of a mile from school. The lunchroom capacity ls 165.

"At Nathanson you have such a pre-ponderance of children ealing that you'll have a problem with whatever lunch program you have short of saying no children can cet lunch at school," Gogo said.

GOGO SUGGESTED that a double mobile unit be moved to Nathanson for lunch. He will present alternatives for Nathanson at the next meeting.

Once students permitted to stay for lunch are accommodated, other stu-dents can petition for the privilege according to a priority system:

• Remaining students in Grades 1-4.

to stay for lunch on cold days. Cold days would be declared by the district

• Students in Grades 5-6 with par-

Remaining students in Grades 5-6.

ents away from home over the lunch

hour because of work.

All students also would be allowed only when the temperature at 7 a.m. is 0 degrees or colder at O'Hare Air-

Students who sign up to stay for lunch, except for those with medical excuses or family emergencies, must eat at school every day.
THE BOARD ALSO set a minimum

one supervisor in each lunchroom for the first 50 students who stay. An additional supervisor will be added when 51 to 125 students stay and two additional supervisors when 126 to 208 students stay.

Attendance will be taken daily in the lunchrooms. If a student who is scheduled to eat at school will be ab-sent from lunch, parents are supposed to notify the school.

Mrs. Kipnis and Deckowitz sald they voted against the policy because they wanted schools to have the right to vote among several options to de-termine their lunch program.

some type of consensus."

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Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

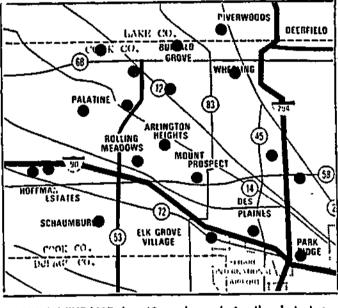
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages — particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statistics show that most people who water.

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub, but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township men who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of the danger.

Many of them were constructed

by developers to help prevent flooding. Park districts have tak-en over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)

Latest U.S. economy word recession's grip weaker scheduled and employment. Earlier Wednesday, the Labor De-partment reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a The increase in inflation was due

by United Press International The government Wednesday said a

major economic indicator rose subatomially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher last month and take home pay de-

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 98 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to last a relatively long period of time — are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April, it is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnsround, Section

Santo finds softball

tough without glove

is just around the corner," said Irwin Keliner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the con-clusion that the industrial sector of

the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was widespread throughout the economy.

An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before

primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.8 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retail prices over the past 12 months: cereel and bakery products, 17 per

(Continued on Page 3)

Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond,

Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby

home to call police at about 8 p.m. A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.



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for a post office in Mount Prospect

have applied for building permits for

Des Plaines officials indicated that

the Postal Service applied for a per-

mit for the \$2.6 million post office

being built at Oakton Street and Exce-

The permit prepared by the Des

Plaines Building Dept, shows that

\$600 is being charged for a plans ex-

amination. A spokesman for the de-

partment said the examination and

VITO ABAZORIS, manager of the

Postal Service's design and engineer-

ing department, said, however, he be-

fee cover the entire project.

because they said it was not necessar

their Des Plaines office.

utive Way.

Exception to 'no-local-code' policy

City building permits

sought for post office

refused to take out building permits—the water and sewer system.

U.S. Postal Service officials, who lieves the inspection will cover only

'Comparative' grade system urged

grading systems, he said.

He said his system would be a com-

promise between the graded system

and the teacher comments. The report

would tell parents what major skills

students have mastered, what skills

most of the students in the class have

achieved and what is being done el-

ther to challenge the advanced stu-

dent or help the slow learner. The al-

ternative grading system would not be

imposed districtwide but would give

Stevenson said too often parents

cannot understand what is being done

in school or what their children bave

accomplished. When parents have

conferences with teachers, he said the

conference often fails because parents

THROUGH HIS system, he said par-

ents would receive more information

in order to either ask the right ques-

tions, or be able to help their young-

sters more at home. Part of his pro-

posal also would be to hold parent

workshops to teach them how to work

with their youngsters on the various

He said the system also would help teachers know what a new student has done successfully in the past and what

has failed with a student. The teach-

ers also would know what skills have

been mustered by each student so they know where to begin in the fall.

The school system could be held

more accountable for what is being done for each child "to develop to

their fullest potential. I think we need to better deal with the two extremes."

of advanced and slow learners, he

said. "This could help make sure stu-

Stevenson also said the reporting system would indirectly hold the tea-

cher accountable. "What we don't know now is what everybody is doing.

at the school community council

meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holmes

Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist

Blvd., Mount Prospect, He wants to

get parents' opinions about his propos-

We need to know what is being done. Stevenson will present his proposal

dents don't get lost in the system."

don't know what questions to ask.

schools one more option, he said.

An alternative grading system for Elk Grove Township Dist: 59 schools is being proposed by Erwin Steven-son, assistant superintendent for in-

His proposal would give parents more information about how their children are achieving compared with other students and would also show if children are working up to their abilities, Stevenson said.

Although the district has a standard report card for elementary and junior high schools, each school is allowed to set up its own grading system. Some use a letter-grade report card while others provide a written report from

STEVENSON SAID all the schools

Maine Twp. residents seek park disannex

Residents of a section of Maine Township forcibly annexed into the Golf-Maine Park District are asking that their homes be disannexed from the district.

Al Somplosid, president of the Golf-Maine Gardens Improvement Assn., said the group requested to be dis-annexed from the district.

The area was annexed by the district in March, over the objections of residents. In an effort to protest the plans, residents staged a write-in campaign in the April 15 park district election and nearly unscated the incumbent park commissioners.

Sompolski said residents are gathering certificates needed for disannexation.

Further action is expected on the disannexation proposal at the district June 16 park district meeting.

Eric Morrow wins Constitution contest

Eric Morrow received a \$200 prize in the Constitution Contest sponsored by the Maine East High School social studies department and Mel Tlernoy Post 247 of the American Legion.

Russell Steinweg received \$100 for second place and Paul Janis received

High School Thespians will pre-

sont the play tonight, Friday and

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school,

1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

"We do not obtain permits for any-

thing other than service that comes in

from the outside such as water and

Postal authorities have said it is a

national policy not to apply for local

building permits, but indicated that the Postal Service follows building

codes when they do not cause "undue

harm." Mount Prospect officials

have gone to court to halt construc-

tion of a post office at Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road because the

postal service refused to take out lo-

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has in-

dicated he does not expect the village

to win its fight. A hearing is sched-

uled in Circuit Court June 4.

cal building permits.

The awards were presented at the social studies honors program held at the school when 255 students received certificates of excellence in social

Thomas Wethekam was named the "best American History Scholar" and Thomas Miller was named the Maine East delegate to Premier Boys State convention to be held at Eastern Illinois University this summer.

Mental health unit may get \$78,000

A Schaumburg Township Board committee has recommended allotting about \$78,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Cen-

The committee approved \$69,000 as the township's share of the mental health center's budget, and \$9,000 for operation of the center's new day-care facility on Landmeier Road in Elk

Grove Village. The recommendaton must be considered by the full board.

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have different forms and he doesn' like any of the grading systems he is Each school does its own thing... familiar with in the district. No one in the district coordinates any of the

No two schools in Elk Grove Town-"What we don't know is what everyship Dist. 59 seem to have the same body is doing," said Stevenson, "We-need to know what is being done." report-card system.

Two years ago, the district allowed each school to develop its own grading procedure. Most schools came up with their current systems on the recommendation of committees that included parents, teachers and the principai.

Some, like Brentwood School in Des Plaines, used the district's standard form as a base. The standard form for elementary schools includes the basic subject areas with major skills listed beneath.

THIS FORM can be used to mark the traditional grade, which usually compares a student to his peers, or with notations that show if a student is improving, working at his own level or is not performing to the best of his

Claude Crase, Brentwood principal, said the school uses the standard form but supplements it with teacher comments. Brentwood teachers note the progress of a student according to

the student's abilities. Crase also puts a comment to the student on each re-

Other schools, like Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, and Frost School in Mount Prospect, have developed their own forms and methods of

grading students. Juliette Low has different grading systems for primary students and in-termediate students. Primary students receive a written report from the teacher while intermediate siudents have a more structured report.

FROST LISTS skills students are supposed to learn in each subject area. Beside each skill teachers comment on how the student is progressing. There are no letter grades or notations beside the skills that compare students to each other, said Principal Judd Thompson.

Principals contacted said they believe they have not received many negative comments because parents were involved in the development of the grading system.

But as Crase said, "we're always looking for better ways."

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Students to relive past on the stage

St. Paul Lutheran School
"Those Were the Days" will be presented by kindergarten
through eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 16 S. School St., Mount Prospect Students will relive the past in events from the 20th Century, will visit Disneyland to solve a mystery and take a walk in space.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A donation of \$1 for adults will be collected at the door.

Cooper Junior High School's vocal music department will present a pops concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The severth grade girls chorus will present a medley of John Denver songs. The music of Elton John, Leon Russell and Simon and Garfunkel will be presented by the eighth grade girls chorus. The Gibson-Kolls Singers will focus their portion of the program on the Beatles. The seventh and eighth grade boys chorus will perform the songs of Seals and Crofts and Jim Croce.

A reception for choral students will be held in the cafeteria fol-

loging the performance.

Field School students recently completed a unit on foods by preparing and enjoying a well-balanced meal. The food was provided by parents and represented the four basic food groups.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School Concert Band received a first division rating in the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. State Band Contest recently at Wankegan West High School. This is the third year MacArthur's band has received the first division rating in this

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The children of Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse, Mount Prospect will learn about auctioneering today in a special program.

Milt Cully of Cully Auction Gaileries, Des Plaines, and Edward Blibruck, an industrial and business auctioneer, will show and tell children about auctions in the 10 a.m. program-

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

For the third consecutive year, Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prespect is sponsoring a "Run for Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation March of Dimes Saturday.

Students will be running, jogging or walking as many laps as possible in a half hour period along the school's 600 yard track.

Last year students raised over \$1,000 from the benefit. This year, because the student body is also interested in the up-coming Olymples, they plan to donate half of the proceeds to the U. S. Clympic

The music department of Sait Creek School, 63 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village has several programs planned for the coming

Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 will present a program Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A musical review of pop music, show tunes and old favorites will be included in the spring concert presented by the fourth and fifth graders Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The school chorus will present their spring concert Monday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. A special performance for the board of education

will precede the concert.

The fourth and fifth grade chorus will perform at Woodfield Mall

Thursday, June 5, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Salt Creek School chorus will entertain at Forest View School, Mount Prospect, and Marshall School, Elk Grove Village, Monday, June 9.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School spring music festival will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2501 W. Dempster St.,

Students participating in all levels of band and choir along with concert orchestra will perform in this final concert of the school

Music Booster family passes will be honored. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

In recent competition at Northern Illinois University Industrial Arts Project Fair Maine West High School students carning awards were: John Noltz, Glenn Rollo, Tom Dreiling and Bob Moore.

The Maine East High School, Park Ridge, chess club finished its season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

At this year's conference meet Ross Swanson came in ninth in compelition and won a trophy. In conference competition, the team finished third.

Seven Des Plaines students were recently initiated into Maine East High School's Thespians organization.

New members are: Barbara Goodman, Andrea Gordon, Carolyn Hoyman, Robin Schanker, Jeri Singer, Bruce Spitzer and Chris

Two Maine West High School seniors have received art scholar-

ships for college art studies. Randy Thompson has received a \$3,100 art scholarship to study at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Tom Tomek received a talented art student tultion scholarship from Northern Illinois Univer-

In the recently held student council and class officer elections at Maine West High School, the following officers were elected to

serve during the 1975-76 school year: · Student council: president, Jim Lofgren; vice president, Tina

Voelker; and secretary, Cheryl Romana.

 Senior class: Carol Jacobson, president: Rose Adams, vice president: Julio Gutzmer, secretary; and Sue Gibson, treasurer. · Junior Class: Stuart Nyberg, president; Mark Salvitch, vice

president; Jo Brown, secretary; Laurie Filus, treasurer. Sophomore class: Ellen Christ, president; Grace Puccincili. vice president; Kathy Kennedy, secretary, and Cathy Bock, treas-

Maine North High School's newspaper, the Polaris, was honored with the Golden Eagle Award naming the Polaris Best Newspaper,

NISPA, 1975, by the Northern Illinois High School Press Assn. In addition the paper was honored with 10 individual awards for outstanding excellence.

Individual recognition went to: Connie Theodore, senior, editor-inchief of the Polaris for two years; Ken Pearlman, sophomore, feature/sports writer; Dean Phelus, junior, feature writer; Andy Newman, senior, feature writer; Rob Jaffe, senior, sports editor; and Mark Pullinger, photographer.

Sixteen Maine East High School, Park Ridge, students were recently initiated into the National Forensics League.

They are: Maria Brin, Irwin Brodsky, Scott Cohn, Cathy D'Agostino, James Dash, Floyd Diliman, Janice Foreman, Sue Gonnella, Donna Joiner, Howard Kalov, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Craig Rebou, Maria Royne, Lori Schwartz and Marsha

The local scene

Memorial Day parade

The annual Des Plaines Memorial Day parade, sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Marine Corps League, will be May 30.

Units will assemble at 9 a.m. in the parking lot east of Maine West High School. The parade will step off at 10 a.m., and go south to Howard Street, cast on Howard to Lee Street, then south to the Memorial Pavilion at Lake Opcka.

Memorial Day services will be at the new pavillon, which is scheduled for dedication Sunday, June 1. Speaker will be Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

All Boy Scout and Girl Scout units may march and unit leaders may get specific information by calling 261-5200 days or 299-5364 evenings.

Civic and fraternal organizations wishing to march in the parade, or to place memorial wreaths at the flagpole, may call the same number.

American Legion Post 36 will have memorial services for deceased members at 7 a.m. Memorial Day at their post bome, Golf and East River roads, followed by an 8 a.m. breakfast for members and parade participants. Post 36 picnic-grove facil-ities will be open to the public after the parade and memorial services.

New citizens' reception

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel will congratulate newly naturalized citizens at a reception Tuesday. The annual event is sponsored by the Des Pinines Llons and will be at the Chicago Temple Building, 77 W. Washington St., at 10 a.m., following the swearing-in ceremonies at the Feder-

Other Des Plaines civic leaders participating are Arthur R. Weiss, Lions president: Charles B. Robison, Ted R. Napier and William J. Powers, Americanism Committee; the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer, chaplain, senior minister, First Congregation Church; and Mrs. Milton H. Tuttle.

Bicentennial copies of the Liberty Portfolio Collection will be presented to each new citizen as a memento.

Pupils to attend matinee in Chicago

Students from Bond School, Mount Prospect, will attend a matinee performance of Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem, today at the Auditorium Theater. The program is sponsored by Urban Gateways and the Auditorium Theatre Council.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to charge without notice):

Ilist, 214: Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop suey over rice, sloppy Joe in a bun, wherer in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped polatives, buttered corn, Sided (one choice): Fruit Juke, tossed salad, cole slaw, moded gelatin salada, School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, beach silve, chocodate brownie and sugar cookies. Blat. 25. Immanest Latheran Nchool — Insialine and Si. Thomas of Villanova fabbole Nebool: Italid day of school — No lunches will be served.

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Hist. 24: and 51: Emily Catholic School: Meat loci. whipped potatoes and gravy.
Lical Science of the butter, peach half, cup cake and milk. Hist 54: Si's Willow Grave. 21: 62's locqueis duslor High. Central. Manle, Pitalniteld, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a but. french fries, cut green beans with mergarine, milk and work of the butter of th

postding and milk.

Dist. 52°s Chippewa Junior liigh: Chon suey on rice, angel salad, corn bread and milk.

Bisl. 62°s Perest Elemeniary: Holdeg on a buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered corn, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82°s Orchard Flace Elemeniary: Tacus with meat, cheese and lettuce, corn bread, salad, appleasuce and milk.

Dist. 62°s Beath Elemeniary: Vegetable so u.p., chicken sundwich, crauberries, cheese stick, buttered corn and milk.

Dist. 63°s Tereace Elemeniary: Barbecued beef on a buttered hun, colo slaw, points chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63°s West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, pennut butter and jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 63°s Mapile and ther int Janior liigh: Fish. mashed pointoes and grayy, buttered green beans, roll, butter, doding and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, sategried sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Clearbreook Conter — Rolling Meadows: Chill with crackers, celery sticks, milk or take and ite cream.

Sanuel A. Rick Center — Palaime: Baked chicken, buttered rice, roll, butter, mixed verelables, pears and milk.

Hist. 20°s Maine North High School; Tomato rice bisque, homernade Maine North High School; Tomato rice bisque, homernade Maine North special langma. creamed corn, or oranse juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdors, lerench ries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist 125; Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, tri taters, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and lute.

Blat. 20°s Maine West High School; Tomato rice man milk.

Plat. 21°s Maine West High School: Towards of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans. milk and lute.

Blat. 21°s Maine West High School: Towards of tomato soup, orange juice, first cup, white or ryo bread, butter, and milk.

Plat. 21°s Bausago phra or turns salad plate, lettuce salad or Juice, first cup, white or ryo bread, buttered baby carrois. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdory, france high.



Fun fair at nursing home

The Senior Citizens Club of Golf Pavilon Nursing Home invites the public to a fun fair May 31 from 1 to 4

Half of the proceeds earned at the fair will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund and the remaining portion will be used to support two senior citizen bowling teams.

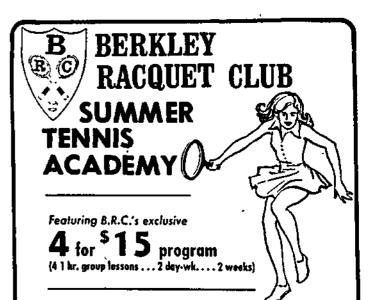
Golf Pavilion is at 9555 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Orthodox priest honored

The Rev. Emmanuel M. Lionikis will be honored by members of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Des Plaines at a testimoniai dinner June 8.

During his 30 years of service in the church, Lionikis worked in several parishes before coming to St. John performing many religious and teaching duties. He has been an active participant in the Ministerial Assn. and Fellowships of Orthodox Priests.

The church hierarchy has honored Lionikis three times. In 1950 he was given the title of Economos. In 1960 Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, made him a proto-presbyter. His Hollness, Patriarch Athenagoras, would leader of orthodo-xy, again conferred the title of protopresbyter in 1971. Lionikis has been serving on the Diocesan Spiritual Court for 18 years.



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Completion by summer's end?

Construction lag at Raupp Building

by BETTY LEE

The Raupp Memorial Building will not be completed until the end of summer unless construction workers speed up their work, said Stanley Crosland, park director.

Park officials have sent a letter to the contractors, Prilscher and Erbach Construction Co., Arlington Heights, asking for an explanation of the "extremely slow" construction progress.

"The board has communicated with them that it would like to see more work done and see it speeded up," Crosland sakt.

Buffalo Grove Park District officlais will meet tonight to discuss the delays at 8 p.m. at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

PLANS WEILE to convert a sales

Stevenson High year begins Sept. 2

Stovenson High School students will begin the 1975-76 school year Sept. 2 according to a calendar approved by the Ifigh School Dist. 125 Board of

Originally students were scheduled to begin classes before Labor Day but the board agreed to change the calendar so it coincides with elementary districts in the area.

Teachers will report to school Aug. 29 for institute and students will begin the following Tuesday. School will be dismissed June 11, 1976

Girls' softball tryouts

Softball tryouts for girls who wish to compete in the Northwest Suburban Girls' Softball League will begin a 1 pm. Saturday at the Joyce Kilmer School field, 535 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

The tryouts, sponsored by the Buf-ful's Grove Park District, are open to girls 16 and younger. All girls are welcome to try out for one of the 15 openings on each team. The park district will sponsor two teams.

Persons who cannot come to the tryouts Saturday should call the park district office at 537-0336 for the next tryouts, to be scheduled at a later

office donated by Levitt and Sons Inc., developers, into a community meeting center and historical museum. It was to be finished this

The building was moved several months ago to the Raupp farm, one of the village's oldest landmarks The farm site is on Dunham Lane in Lake County.

"They (contractors) are way behind schedule," said Buffalo Grove Park Board Pres. Joseph P. Settanni. 'We're upset as a board."

Chuck Erbach of Pritscher and Erbach said the firm has not received a letter from the park district, even though Crosland said the letter was delivered personally.

"I'll wait to comment until we get the letter," he said. "We'll see what their questions are."

SETTANNI CITED safety and appearance problems at the site.

"We're concerned with the area housekeeping," he said. "Even though we have signs there, it doesn't stop children from doing the natural thing. We're concerned with the safety of our citizens."

Weather should not have been a reason for the construction delays because of the recent fair weather, Scttanni sold.

"We would understand if weather was holding them back, but we have had pretty decent weather."

All exterior work, including comenting, windows and connecting roofs between the building and an addition, were to be completed by May 1, Crosland said.

Landscaping, hauling and earthmoving should follow, he added.

IT WOULD take another two months to finish the inside of the building and have paving, sidewalks and lighting work done, Crosland said.

"We're hoping to get a revised schedule," Crostand said. "We hope to have the exterior work done by

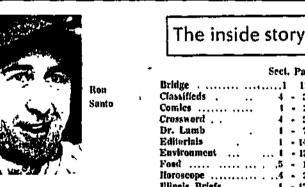
The cost is estimated at \$100,000, including the cost of moving the building, Crosland said. Lighting, landscaping and walkways are expected to cost another \$20,000.

'It was supposed to be finished by this spring," Crosland said. "I think it really bothers the board to see that they have not exerted enough man-power into this. You drive by and see one man working there at a time. You see one car and one guy and you have to wonder if anybody's working"

Village hall closed for Memorial Day

The Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., will be closed for Me-morial Day, Friday, May 30, and also Saturday, May 31.

The regular meeting of the village board, scheduled for Monday, the federal Memorial Day, will be changed to Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m.



Santo finds softball tough without glove

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Today on TV

Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher last month and take home pay declined.

Economists were cheered, however. by a surprising increase of 98 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10 2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods — products made to last a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April, it is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnaroupd, Section 4. Page 8.

is just around the corner," said Irwin Kollner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of

the economy is poised for recovery." Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was widespread throughout the economy.

An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before

industry would increase production scheduled and employment.

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 06 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a year ago.

The Increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 08 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in re-tail prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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missing Marine is William Kottke of Washing-

Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

by STEVE FORSYTH

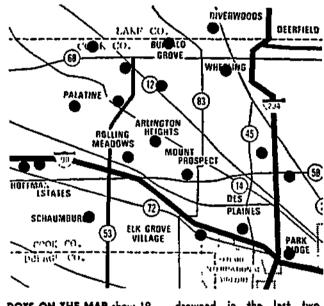
Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages - particufarly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statistics show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub. but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-(Continued on Page 2)



DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the aren that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of the danger.

Many of them were constructed

by developers to help prevent flooding. Park districts have tak-en over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)



Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby home to call police at about 8 p m.

A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meacws, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.

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Students to relive past on the stage

St. Paul Lutheran School

"Those Were the Days" will be presented by kindergarten through eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School Friday at 7:30 p.m. In the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Students will relive the past in events from the 20th Century, will visit Disneyland to solve a mystery and take a walk in space. A donation of \$1 for adults will be collected at the door.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School's vocal music department will present a pops concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffale Grove.

The seventh grade girls chorus will present a medley of John Denver songs. The music of Elton John, Leon Russell and Simon and Garfunkel will be presented by the eighth grade girls chorus. The Gibson-Kolls Singers will focus their portion of the program on the Beatles. The seventh and eighth grade boys chorus will perform the songs of Seals and Crofts and Jim Croce.

A reception for choral students will be held in the cafeteria following the performance.

Field School students recently completed a unit on foods by preparing and enjoying a well-balanced meal. The food was provided by parents and represented the four basic food groups.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MucArthur Junior High School Concert Band received a first division rating in the Hilnois Grade School Music Assn. State Band Contest recently at Waukegan West High School. This is the third year MacArthur's band has received the first division rating in this

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The children of Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse, Mount Prospect

will learn about auctioneering today in a special program. Milt Cully of Cully Auction Galleries, Des Plaines, and Edward Bilbruck, an industrial and business auctioneer, will show and tell children about auctions in the 10 a.m. program-

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

For the third consecutive year, Holmes Junior Righ School in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a "Run for Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation March of Dimes Saturday.

Students will be running, jogging or walking as many laps as possible in a half hour period along the school's 600 yard track.

Last year students raised over \$1,000 from the benefit. This year,

because the student body is also interested in the up-coming Olymples, they plan to donate half of the proceeds to the U. S. Olympic

The music department of Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village has several programs planned for the coming

Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 will present a program Friday at

A musical review of pop music, show tunes and old favorites will be included in the spring concert presented by the fourth and fifth

graders Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. The school chorus will present their spring concert Monday, June 2. at 7:30 p.m. A special performance for the board of education will precede the concert.

The fourth and fifth grade chorus will perform at Woodfield Mall

Thursday, June 5, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Salt Creek School chorus will entertain at Forest View School, Mount Prospect, and Marshall School, Elk Grove Village, Monday, June 9.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine East fligh School spring music festival will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Students participating in all levels of band and choir along with concert orchestra will perform in this final concert of the school

Music Booster family passes will be honored. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

In recent competition at Northern Illinois University Industrial Arts Project Fair Maine West High School students earning awards were: John Noftz, Glenn Rollo, Tom Dreiling and Bob Moore.

The Maine East High School, Park Ridge, chess club finished its season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

At this year's conference meet Ross Swanson came in ninth in

competition and won a trophy. In conference competition, the team finished third.

Seven Des Plaines students were recently initiated into Maine East High School's Thespians organization. New members are: Barbara Goodman, Andrea Gordon, Carolyn

Heyman, Robin Schanker, Jeri Singer, Bruce Spitzer and Chris

Two Maine West High School seniors have received art scholarships for college art studies.

Randy Thompson has received a \$3,100 art scholarship to study at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Tom Tomek received a talented art student tuition scholarship from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

In the recently held student council and class officer elections at Maine West High School, the following officers were elected to serve during the 1978-76 school year:

• Student council: president, Jim Lofgren; vice president, Tina Voelker: and secretary, Cheryl Romano.

· Senior class: Carol Jacobson, president; Rose Adams, vice

president; Julie Gutzmer, secretary; and Sue Gibson, treasurer. Junior Class: Stuart Nyberg, president; Mark Salvitch, vice president; Jo Brown, secretary; Laurie Filus, treasurer.

 Sophomore class: Eller. Christ, president; Grace Puccinelli, vice president; Kathy Kennedy, secretary, and Cathy Bock, treas-

Maine North Iligh School's newspaper, the Polaris, was honored with the Golden Eagle Award naming the Polaris Best Newspaper, NISPA, 1975, by the Northern Illinois High School Press Assn.

In addition the paper was honored with 10 individual awards for

outstanding excellence.

Individual recognition went to: Connie Theodore, senior, editor-inchief of the Polaris for two years; Ken Pearlman, sophomore, feature/sports writer; Dean Phelus, Junior, feature writer; Andy Nowman, senior, feature writer; Rob Jaffe, senior, sports editor; and Mark Pullinger, photographer,

Sixteen Maine East High School, Park Ridge, students were

recently initiated into the National Forensics League.

They are: Maria Brin, Irwin Brodsky, Scott Cohn, Cathy D'Agostino, James Dash, Floyd Dillman, Janice Foreman, Sue Gonnella, Donna Joiner, Howard Kalov, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Craig Rebou, Maria Royne, Lori Schwartz and Marsha

State's Attorney's spokesman:

'No pressure by Wheeling chief'

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Wednesday that Wheeling Police Chief Peter P. Guttilla "in no way" tried to "pressure or use his influence" on behalf of his sectetory's son-in-law at a recent Niles

traffic court hearing.
"Chief Guttilla tried to discuss and explain the background of the case during a pretrial conference, but in no way did he try to pressure any witness, the judge or our office or to use his influence," said David Cuprisin, director of public information for

"After all, what influence would the chief of Wheeling police have in such a case?" he said.

The state's attorney's office, however, decided Wednesday to Issue a subpoena for a witness in the case when he falled to show up in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

THE WITNESS, Gwyn Bontrager of Elkhart, Ind., asked May 7 to drop two of the charges in the case after meeting with Guttilla outside the courtroom of Associate Judge James Maher Jr.

Maher Wednesday continued the

case to June 4 so that Bontrager could be issued a subpoena. The issuance of a subpoena was termed "not terribly special" by Cuprisin Wednesday.

At the May 7 hearing Bontrager told Maher after the session with Guttilla that he was willing to drop the charges because he was assured the damage to his car would be paid for.

Maher refused to drop charges against Luis Areliano, 1530 Park Pl., Des Plaines, of leaving the scene of an accident and crossing the center line of Milwaukee Avenue.

HE CONTINUED the case because

the arresting officer, Patrolman Jack A. Hauber of Sheriff's Police, was ab-sent from court on "medical leave." Hauber was in court Wednesday.

Cuprisin did acknowledge Guttilla's appearance at the hearing was "un-usual," Arcilano is the son-in-law of Elizabeth Fenion, Guttilla's secretary.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt suspended Guttilla for two days because of the May 7 incident and then rescinded the suspension until it could be legally determined if he could suspend the chief.

Ask Alexian to change charter due to bond issue

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Village officials have requested changes in the charter of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to ensure the proposed \$23 million municinal bond sale for the hospital does not violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Questions have been raised by the American Civil Liberties Union and others about the legality of issuing village bonds for a religious institution. The medical center is operated by Alexian Brothers of America, a Catho-

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said under the home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois constitution, the village can sell the bonds without referendum because the hospital is a not-for-profit Institution. However, there must be a clear distiction in the hospital's charter between its religious and medical services, he said.

HOFERT SAID while he has not seen the medical center's charter, he anticipated that the constitutional

question might come up. Hofert said he asked hospital officials to make necessary changes in the bylaws after the bond sale was approved by the Elk Grove Village board last week.

"I have been told that all changes will be made to satisfy cases and precedents in the law," Hofert said, referring to similar instances when the Illinois Health Facilities Authority has issued state bonds for religious institutions.

Hofert said the village must operate under the same guidelines as the authority in issuing the bonds for Alexian Brothers.

"We have the power to act, but we cannot act in such a way as to violate the state or federal constitution or in a manner that would violate the civil

rights of any person," Hofert said. We have requested the changes in the charter because if our name is being lent to anything in any way, shape or form, we want to be sure all persons have equal rights to the facil-

PAUL HAMLIN, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, said he has "serious reservations about the legality of a municipality turning over \$23 million to a private hospital." Hamlin said the ACLU is looking into the bond sale, but has not determined a course of action.

The ACLU's main concern, Hamlin said, is that public bonds will be used to finance a medical center that does not perform abortions for religious

"It's an incredible plan," Hamlin said, "The public cannot support facilities that don't even conform to Supreme Court guidelines."

THE VILLAGE has not agreed to

give the medical center public tax monies, but rather to allow the hospital to use its municipal bonding authority to refinance an old debt and complete an expansion program. The bonds will be paid off with operating revenues of the hospital.

A spokesman for the medical center said the hospital does not perform abortions because of a policy set by the Catholic Hospitals Assn.

Other hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, including Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, do not perform nontherapeutic abortions. Northwest Community received assistance from the Village of Arlington Heights on a bond sale last year. The hospital is not affiliated with any religious organization.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is the only hospital in the area that performs nontherapeutic abortions allowed only in the first trimester of pregnancy.

Pine Hill apartment plan ruling expected tonight

The Wheeling Plan Commission is expected to make a recommendation tonight on a final site plan for the proposed Pine Hill apartment devel-

The plan commission delayed action at its last meeting to await a legal opinion on the validity of the ordinance granting multi-family zoning for the project.

Old McHenry Road was granted to developer George Manda in 1973 as a condominium project. Commission members questioned

Zoning on the 10.66-acre tract on

the validity of the zoning because the project has been changed to an apartment development. Manda plans a 264-unit project, al-

though the zoning calls for a limit of 16 units per acre. Manda was granted a variance to increase the number of units when he said he needed more units to keep the price of the condominiums below \$30,000.

The commission said because the variance was granted based on con-

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Fri-day in area schools where a hot lunch pro-gram is provided (subject to change with-

gan is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist, 214: Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop suey over rice, sloppy Joe in a bun, wherer in a bun, vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Saind (one choice): Fruit Juke, tossed saind, cole slaw, molded geistin saladz. School made roil, butter and milk. Available desserts: Buttercotch punding, peach silt.c. chocolate brownie and sugar cookies.

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Bist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered hun, cole slaw, potant chips, peaches and mik.
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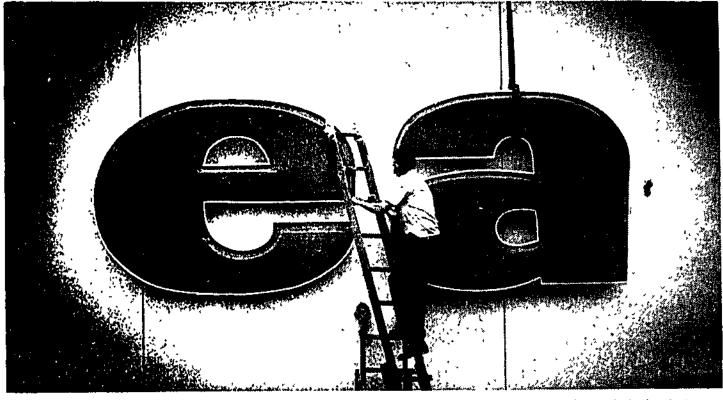
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year from the same period in 1974, the

Major offenses, keyed for a second

straight month by theft increases were up from 165 to 227 reported in-

THERE HAVE been 132 reported

thefts, not counting autos, so far this

year, a 78 per cent increase over the

91 on record at this time in 1974. Burglaries showed a slight decrease

from 46 to 42, while assaults also were down by 4, from 25 to 21. Auto thefts

In commenting on the report, Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said he was not

alarmed at the crime rate increases

saying most reflect the growing num-

ber of citizens who are reporting

crime to police. In fact, he said he's

pleased that "people are much more

consistent in reporting things to po-

He said most of the reported thefts

are "petty," for small items, many of

them occurring at local schools. He

also said part of the increased totals

are a reflection of more meticulous

police reporting procedures.

MINOR OFFENSES also rose 12

per cent, from 490 to 557. The increase

was spurred by jumps of 13 per cent in juvenile crimes, 183 to 208, and

randalism, up 10 per cent from 139 to

Walsh said much of the reported

vandalism is so-called "lawn jobs"

where vandals drive their cars over

residents' lawns. He also said some of

the incidents are due to vandals "har-

in other crime categories, forgery,

counterfelting and deceptive practices were down from 10 to 7, while weap-

ons violations also decreased, 18 to 10.

Sex offenses increased from 11 to 13

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orderly conduct also rose from 26 to

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are sprouting fast, with the first business to open this summer. Photo by Dom Najolia.

Major crime in village up 37% for 4 months: report

Major crimes in Buffalo Grove increased by 37 per cent for the first four months of 1975, continuing the pattern set in the first three months of

All the figures, recently released by local police, were cumulative totals comparing crime rates this year to similar periods in 1974.

Over-all crime is up it per cent this

Free weekday seniors bus service to begin

Wheeling Township senior citizens will be eligible for free weekday bus service beginning June 2.

The Wheeling Township Board has authorized \$18,000 in federal revenuesharing money for the transportation service for persons older than 60 on a six-month trial basis, Jane Klatt, social services director, said Wednes-

The center plans to lease a minibus from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows, for \$1,500 a month. The fee will cover the cost of a driver, muintenance and insurance, Mrs. Klatt said. About \$150 a month is expected to be spent for gasoline and

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return them home, Mrs. Klatt sald.
The bus will run weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p m.

The new bus service is expected to provide transportation for 7,000 senior citizens in Wheeling Township, "who do not have inexpensive transportation available to them," Mrs. Klott said.

THE BUS, with a capacity of 45, also will be used for township outlings suggested by senior citizens, Mrs. Klott said.

"This bus system has been in the works for more than a year and we feel that It will provide the most transportation for the largest number of senior citizens;" Mrs. Klatt said.

"If this bus program works out, we may decide to buy our own bus. But the program will be under evaluation during the next six months to decide

what will be done," she said.

Mrs. Klatt said 'riders will be required to obtain a picture-identification card.

"This will be to make sure that the people riding the bus are senior citizens over 60 because, after all, this is who the service is being provided for," she sald.

Shop center parcel annex hearing set

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission set June 18 as a hearing date on the annexation of a small strip of property necessary for a shopping center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee

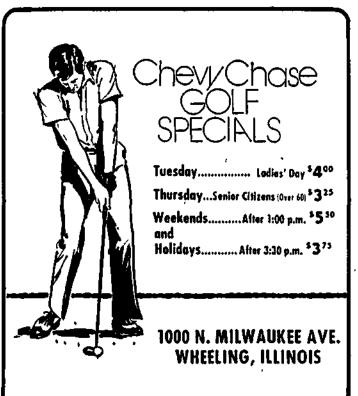
The date was announced Wednesday at a commission meeting. The center is to feature a Kohl's supermarket and some smaller stores.

In another matter, the commission' voted to recommend the village board reappoint Howard Mendenhall, 38, of 505 Weldner Rd., and Stanley Haarr, 37, of 221 Anthony Rd., to the commission. The recommendations will be 37. sent to the village board for final ap-provaL

At the session, Village Atty. Richard Raysa said a hearing date should be announced soon in a lawsuit filed against the village by a Chicago developer

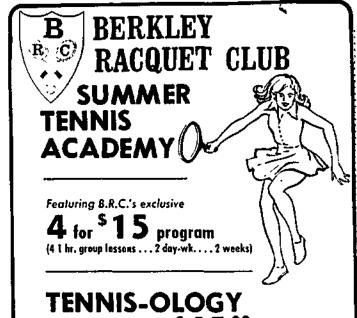
The firm Dominion Development Co., is seeking a court order to force the village to issue building permits for two restaurants at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Raysa discussed the matter with plan commissioners in an executive session Wednesday.









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FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in low to mid 80s. Map on Page 2.

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State's Attorney's spokesman:

'Guttilla didn't use pressure in court'

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Wednesday that Wheeling Police Chief Peter P. Guttilla "In no way" tried to "pressure or uso his influence" on behalf of his secretory's son-in-law at a recent Niles traffic court hearing.

"Chief Guttilla tried to discuss and explain the background of the case during a pretrial conference, but in no way did he try to pressure any witness, the judge or our office or to use his influence," said David Cuprisin, director of public information for Carcy.

"After all, what influence would the chief of Wheeling police have in such a case?" he said.

The state's attorney's office, however, decided Wednesday to issue a subpoens for a witness in the case when he falled to show up in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

THE WITNESS, Gwyn Bontrager of Elkhart, Ind., asked May 7 to drop two of the charges in the case after

The Wheeling Plan Commission is

expected to make a recommendation

tonight on a final site plan for the pro-

posed Pine Hill apartment devel-

The plan commission delayed action at its last meeting to await a legal

units when he said he needed more

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meeting with Guttilia outside the courtroom of Associate Judge James Maher Jr.

Maher Wednesday continued the case to June 4 so that Bontrager could be issued a subpoena. The issuance of a subpoena was termed "not terribly special" by Cuprisin Wednesday.

At the May 7 hearing Bontrager told Maher after the session with Guttilla that he was willing to drop the charges because he was assured the damage to his car would be paid for.

Maher refused to drop charges against Luis Arellano, 1830 Park Pl., Des Plaines, of leaving the scene of an accident and crossing the center ling of Milwaukee Avenue.

HE CONTINUED the case because the arresting officer, Patrolman Jack

may not apply to an apartment devel-

The commission will meet at 7:30

p m. in the Villago Hall, 255 W. Dun-

Pine Hill apartment plan

ruling expected tonight

dec Rd.

A. Hauber of Sheriff's Police, was absent from court on "medical leave." Hauber was in court Wednesday.

Cuprisin did acknowledge Guttilla's appearance at the hearing was "unusual," Arellane is the son-in-law of Elizabeth Fenion, Guttlila's secretary.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt suspended Guttilla for two days because of the May 7 incident and then rescinded the suspension until it could be legally determined if he could suspend the chief.

\$12,000 fire damage

Vandais apparently set three fires late Tuesday at the home of H. B. Shelton, 297 E. Jeffery Ave., causing an estimated \$12,000 to \$14,000 dam-

Fire Chief Bernhard Koeppen said

"We've been having a few outside

Roeppen said the house apparently was being remodeled.

to home by vandals

age, Wheeling fire officials said.

fires apparently were set in the dining area, south bedroom and center bedroom, where most damage was done. Samples were taken for laboratory examination and the State Fire Marshal's Office had an investigator on the scene Wednesday.

fires in that area," Koeppen said, adding he probably would classify the fires as the work of vandals. The fire was reported at 11:02 p.m. Tuesday and firemen were on the scene for two

opinion on the validity of the ordinanco granting multi-family zoning Zoning on the 1066-acre tract on Old McHenry Road was granted to de-Commission members questioned Santo the validity of the zoning because the project has been changed to an apart-Manda plans a 264-unit project, although the zoning calls for a limit of 16 units per acre. Manda was granted a variance to increase the number of

Santo finds softball tough without glove

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Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the re-cession is near. But prices rose higher last month and take-home pay de-

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 98 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to last a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial production.

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April. It is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnaround. Section

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is just around the corner," said Irwin Keliner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was widespread throughout the economy.

An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before

scheduled and employment.

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than

they were in April, 1974. Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.8 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retall prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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U.S. MARINE DIVERS searched Book Lake near Des Plaines for the body of a 24-year-old Marine that has been missing in the water since Monday. The search was called off Wednesday after recovery afforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washington, who reportedly fell out of a cance in which he was riding with several friends. He apparently was unable to swim. A Coast Guard helicopter also was used in Wednesday's search, which was called off because of

Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

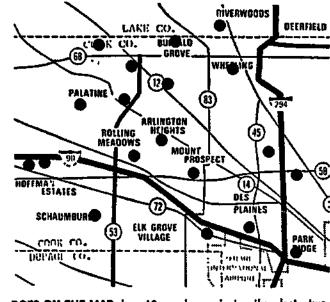
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages — particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statisties show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the water.

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in awimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub, but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots..

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of the danger.

Many of them were constructed

by developers to help prevent flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)

Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond,

Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade rait he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby

home to call police at about 8 p.m. A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.

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Schools 9



Students to relive past on the stage

St. Paul Lutherun School

'Those Were the Days' will be presented by kindergarten through eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School Friday at 7:30 p.m. In the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Students will relive the past in events from the 20th Century, will visit Disneyland to solve a mystery and take a walk in space.

A donation of \$1 for adults will be collected at the door.

Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Cooper Junior High School's vocal music department will present a pops concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The seventh grade girls chorus will present a medley of John Denver songs. The music of Elton John, Leon Russell and Simon and Gariunkel will be presented by the eighth grade girls chorus. The Gibson-Koils Singers will focus their portion of the program on the Beatles. The seventh and eighth grade boys chorus will perform the songs of Seals and Crofts and Jim Croce.

A reception for choral students will be held in the caleteria following the performance.

Field School students recently completed a unit on foods by pre-paring and enjoying a well-balanced meal. The food was provided by parents and represented the four basic food groups.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Jupior High School Concert Band received a first division rating in the Illinois Grade School Music Asm. State Band Contest recently at Waukegan West High School. This is the third year MacArthur's band has received the first division rating in this

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The children of Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse, Mount Prospect

will learn about auctioneering today in a special program.

Milt Cully of Cully Auction Galleries, Des Plaines, and Edward Blibruck, an industrial and business auctioneer, will show and tell children about auctions in the 10 a.m. program-

Elk Grove Township Dist, 59

For the third consecutive year, Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a "Run for Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation March of Dimes Saturday.

Students will be running, jogging or walking as many laps as possible in a half hour period along the school's 600 yard track.

Last year students raised over \$1,000 from the benefit. This year, because the student body is also interested in the up-coming Olympics, they plan to donate half of the proceeds to the U. S. Olympic

The music department of Sait Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village has several programs planned for the coming

Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 will present a program Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A musical review of pop music, show tunes and old favorites will be included in the spring concert presented by the fourth and fifth graders Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The school chorus will present their spring concert Monday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. A special performance for the board of education will precede the concert.

The fourth and fifth grade chorus will perform at Woodfield Mall

Thursday, June 5, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Salt Creek School chorus will entertain at Forest View

School, Mount Prospect, and Marshall School, Elk Grove Village,

Maine Township High School Dist. 207
The Maine East High School spring music festival will be held
Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Students participating in all levels of band and choir along with concert orchestra will perform in this final concert of the school

Music Booster family passes will be henored. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

In recent competition at Northern Illinois University Industrial Arts Project Fair Maine West High School students earning awards were: John Noftz, Glenn Rollo, Tom Drelling and Bob Moore.

The Moine East High School, Park Ridge, chess club finished its season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

At this year's conference meet Ross Swanson came in ninth in competition and won a trophy. In conference competition, the team finished third.

Seven Des Plaines atudents were recently initiated into Maine East High School's Thespians organization. New members are: Barbara Goodman, Andrea Gordon, Carolyn

Hoyman, Robin Schanker, Jerl Singer, Bruce Splizer and Chris

Two Maine West High School seniors have received art scholarships for college art studies.

Randy Thompson has received a \$3,100 art scholarship to study at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Tom Tomek received a taiented art student tuition scholarship from Northern Illinois Univercity, DcKalb.

In the recently held student council and class officer elections at Maine West High School, the following officers were elected to

serve during the 1975-78 school year; • Student council: president, Jim Lofgren; vice president, Tina

Voelker; and secretary, Cheryl Romano. Senior class: Carol Jacobson, president; Rose Adams, vice president; Julie Gutzmer, secretary; and Sue Gibson, treasurer.

• Junior Class: Stuart Nyberg, president; Mark Salvitch, vice president; Jo Brown, secretary; Laurie Filus, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Ellen Christ, president; Grace Puccinelli, vice president; Kathy Kennedy, secretary, and Cathy Bock, treas-

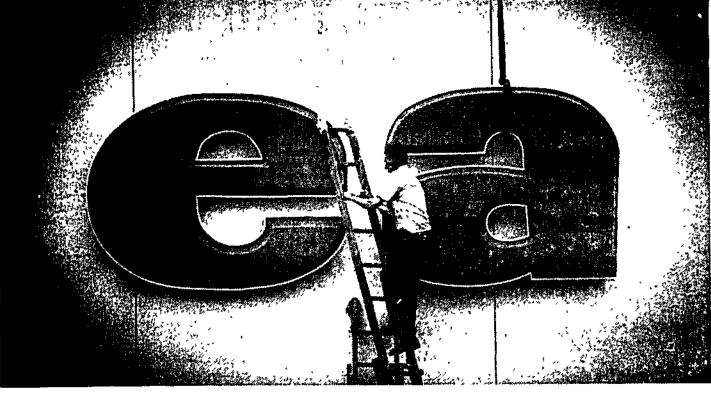
Maine North High School's newspaper, the Polaris, was honored with the Golden Eagle Award naming the Polaris Best Newspaper, NISPA, 1973, by the Northern Illinois High School Press Assn.

In addition the paper was honored with 10 individual awards for outstanding excellence.

Individual recognition went to: Connie Theodore, senior, editor-inchief of the Polaris for two years; Ken Pearlman, sophomore, feature/sports writer; Dean Phelus, junior, feature writer; Andy Newman, senior, feature writer; Rob Jaffe, senior, sports editor; and Mark Pullinger, photographer.

Sixteen Maine East High School, Park Ridge, students were recently initiated into the National Forensics League.

They are: Maria Brin, Irwin Brodsky, Scott Cohn, Cathy D'Agostino, James Dash, Floyd Dillman, Janice Foreman, Sue Gonnella, Donna Joiner, Howard Kalov, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Craig Rebou, Maria Royne, Lori Schwartz and Marsha



A GIANT "a" and "a" will be followed by three more letters to spell out Eagle, a supermarket that will soon open at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Store structures

are sprouting fast, with the first business to open this summer. Photo by Dom Najolia.

Bond issue raises legal question

Alexian asked to change charter

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Village officials have requested changes in the charter of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to ensure the proposed \$23 million municipal bond sale for the hospital does not violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Questions have been raised by the American Civil Liberties Union and others about the legality of issuing village bonds for a religious institution. The medical center is operated by Alexian Brothers of America, a Catho-

Village Atty. Edward Hofert sald under the home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois constitution, the village can sell the bonds without referendum because the hospital is a not-for-profit institution. However, there must be a clear distiction in the hospital's charter between its religious and medical services, he said.

HOFERT SAID while be has not seen the medical center's charter, he anticipated that the constitutional question might come up.

Hofert said he asked hospital officials to make necessary changes in the bylaws after the bond sale was approved by the Elk Grove Village board last week.

"I have been told that all changes will be made to satisfy cases and precedents in the law," Hofert said, referring to similar instances when the Illinois Health Facilities Authority has issued state bonds for religious institutions.

Hofert said the village must operate under the same guidelines as the authority in issuing the bonds for Alexian Brothers.

"We have the power to act, but we nnotect in such a way a the state or federal constitution or in a manner that would violate the civil rights of any person," Hofert said. We have requested the changes in the charter because if our name is being lent to anything in any way, shape or form, we want to be sure all persons have equal rights to the facil-

PAUL HAMLIN, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, said be has "serious reservations about the legality of a municipality turning over \$23 million to a private hospital." Hamlin said the ACLU is looking into the bond sale, but has not determined a course

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (aubject to change without notice):

Bist. 214: Main dish tone choice): Turkey chop suey over rice, sloppy Joe in a bun. Wener in a bun. Vegetable (and choice): Whipped polatoes, buttered corn. Salad tone choice): Fruit jule, tossed sained, cole sine, molded kelptin salads. School made mill, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch puoding, neach slice, chocotate brownic and augar cookies.

Dist. 23. Immasuel Lutheran School — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 24. Shoppy Joe in a bun, potato chips, linger foods, chilled fruit and milk. Piet. 22: Pizza, pineapple chanks, buttered green hears, cookies and milk.

Dist. 28 and 85. Emily Catholic School: Mest loat, whipped potatoes and gravy, tea biscut with butter, peach hall, cup cake, and milk.

Dist. 36, 85's Willew Grove, 21, 62's frequests Jenier Iligh, Contral, Maple, Plainfield, Cambeland and North achoolist Stoppy Joe with a bun, french fries, cut green beans with mergarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 32's Algenquin Junier High: Open face barbecued pork on a bun, buttered noodie.

green beans with margarine, milk and cookle

Disi. 63's Algesquin Junior High: Open face barbecued pork on a bun, buttered moddes, buttered corn, chrodate raisin pudding and milk.

Disi. 63's Chippews Junior High: Chop suey on rice, angel salad, corn bread and milk.

Disi. 63's Forest Elementary: Holdog on a buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered corn, peaches and milk.

Disi. 63's Beath Place Elementary: Taxos with meat, cheese nid lettuce, corn bread, and appleauce and milk.

Dist. 63's Seath Elementary: Vegetable so up, chicken sandwich, cranberries, cheese slick, buttered corn and milk.

Dist. 63's Beath Elementary: Barbecued best on a buttered bun, cole slaw, pointo chips, peaches and milk.

Bist. 63's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hemburger on a bun, rif taters, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and julce.

The ACLU's main concern, Hamila said, is that public bonds will be used to finance a medical center that does not perform abortions for religious

"It's an incredible plan," Hamlin said, "The public cannot support facilities that don't even conform to Supremo Court guidelines."

THE VILLAGE has not agreed to give the medical center public tax monies, but rather to allow the hospital to use its municipal bonding authority to refinance an old debt and complete an expansion program. The bonds will be pald off with operating revenues of the hospital.

A spokesman for the medical center said the hospital does not perform abortions because of a policy set by the Catholic Hospitals Assn.

Other hospitals in the Northwest hospital is not affiliated with any relisuburbs, including Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, do not perform nontherapeutic abortions. Northwest Community received assistance from the Village of Arlington Heights on a bond sale last year. The ter of pregnancy.

gious organization. Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Ridge, is the only hospital in the area that performs nontherapeutic abortions allowed only in the first trimes-

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Plan would ease flooding at Ditch

by LUISA GINNETTI

A proposal to relieve flooding along S. Wolf Road by shoring up the banks on the east side of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch has been submitted to the Wheeling Village Board.

William A. Rogers, chairman of the village's environmental advisory committee, suggested in a letter to the trustees that shoring up the banks will prevent water from spllting over to flood-detention ponds in Heritage

Rogers cited a report submitted to the board in 1973 by flood-control consultant Herbert G. Poertner to support his claim.

IN HIS HEPORT. Poertner sald, "The ponds (in Heritage Park) were designed to collect excess runoff from developments east of Wolf Road and store the runoff until discharged by gravity to the Wheeling Drainage Ditch. However, flooding of the ditch

north of this area causes overland flows to flood the detention ponds and property of neighboring residents on both sides of Wolf Road. Increasing the bank elevations on the east side of the ditch upstream of the ponds would reduce the problem."

Rogers said he believes raising the level of the east creek bank north of the dam, which is south of Dundee Road in Heritage Park, to the same level as the bank south of the dam, would help alleviate the problem. The bank north of the dam is about two feet lower than the bank south of the

Rogers also said the dam should be raised to the same level or just slightly below the highest point of the bank south of the dam, about one foot.

He also suggests construction of a berm in the eroded and depressed areas north of Heritage Park as a means of eliminating the overspill of the creek into the retention pond and homes along Wolf Road.

"This is not to say that the area would be totally flood free," Rogers said. "However, elevating the east creek bank would prevent the one-to two-inch rains from flooding the area two to three times each year."

ROGERS SAID he does not know what the cost of such a project would be, but he said property owners in the area would be willing to assist the village in grading and leveling the berm to the proper height.

"Keeping the water in the creek is a basic concept of any flood-control program," Rogers sald, "I would speculate that the project would not require the time and money presently being spent annually by the fire department, public works and Civil Defense to patrol and pump out basements,

streets and low-lying areas along south Wolf Road.'

The village board has scheduled a meeting with the Wheeling Park District board June 2 to discuss the Heritage Park West retention basin and flood-control problems associated with that project.

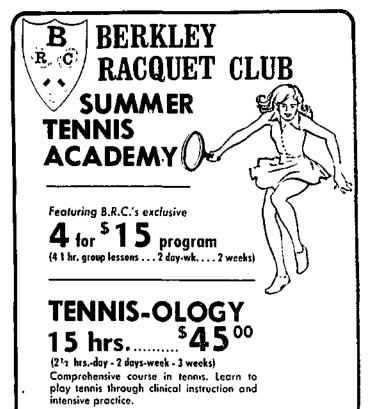
Poertner told the park district last week the retention basin can be made into a usable recreation-retention facility with some engineering changes. The park board plans to discuss Poertner's proposal with trustees in an attempt to get the village to complete the retention basin.

Officials from the Metropolitan Sanitary District also are preparing a report on ways to control flooding in the Buffalo Creek watershed, including a plan to construct a diversionary channel to allow water from the Wheeling Drainage Ditch to flow into the Des Plaines River.

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The new bus service is expected to

provide transportation for 7,000 senior citizens in Wheeling Township, "who do not have inexpensive trans-portation available to them," Mrs. Klatt said.

THE, BUS, with a capacity of 45, also will be used for township outings suggested by senior citizens, Mrs. Klatt sald.

"This bus system has been in the works for more than a year and we feel that it will provide the most transportation for the largest number of senior citizens," Mrs. Klatt said.

"If this bus program works out, we may decide to buy our own bus. But the program will be under evaluation during the next six months to decide what will be done," she said.

Mrs. Klatt said riders will be re-

quired to obtain a picture-identification card.

"This will be to make sure that the people riding the bus are senior citizens over 60 because, after all, this is who the service is being provided for," she said.

Panel may meet to hear charges against chief

A special meeting of the Wheeling Fire and Police Commission probably will be scheduled to hear suspension charges against Police Chief Peter P. Guttilla.

Vern Nystrom, chairman of the commission, said the usual procedure in cases where charges are brought against an officer is to schedule a bearing rather than discuss the case at a regularly scheduled meeting. The commission regularly meets the secand Tuesday of each month.

Mystrom said he cannot schedule a meeting until he receives official notification that charges have been

Village Mgr. George Passolt, who suspended Guttlila for two days and then was forced to rescind the suspension, sald he will file charges against the chief but he declined to comment further.

The village board authorized Passolt to hire an attorney to assist him in going before the commission to bring suspension charges against the

Passolt suspended Guttilla for intercedling in a court case on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law. Passolt rescluded the suspension after a question of the manager's authority to suspend the chief was raised. Guttilla charged that suspension power rested solely

Passolt said he has no idea how long the process before the commission will take. He said he will not comment further on the matter until a settlement is reached.

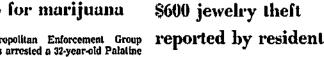
Police agents arrest two for marijuana

Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents arrested a 32-year-old Palatine Township man and a 27-year-old Texas woman Tuesday for possession of 120 pounds of marijuana, police

Arture Cordeva of Palatine Township and Josefina Mercado of Mission, Tex., were arrested at Cordova's home, 14 E. Dundee Rd. They are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond and will appear June 9 in the Skokie branch of Circuit Court.

MEG director John Hinchy, said the street value of the marijuana seized is \$50,000. He predicted that the arrest will lead to other arrests in the area.

The arrest Tuesday was a cooperative effort among MEG, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and Palatine police. The agencles have been investigating marijuana Hinchy said.

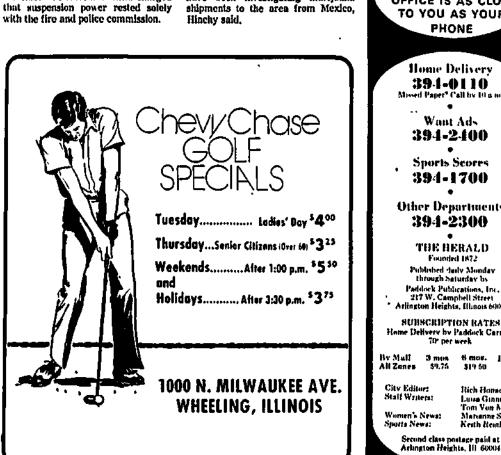


Burglars took more than \$600 worth of jewelry, several hundred pills and more than a dozen hypodermic needles from the Lyndi J. Dickstein residence, 813B Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling police said Tuesday.

Police said the burglars ripped a ear gate off its hinges, broke a screen and knocked off a board that covered a broken window to enter the building. Included in the stolen jewelry were four watches, four rings, a bracelet and two necklaces.

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Help finance service

Ambulance-call fee favored by trustees

by TONI GINNETTI

A majority of Hoffman Estates trustees favor charging for ambulance service.

Four of the village's six trustees say they would support a proposed \$30 charge for ambulance calls to help fund the cost of providing ambulance and paramedic service.

Only Trustee Ralph Lycris said Wednesday he had not decided if he would vote for the proposal.

"I haven't made up my mind," Lyeria said. "In one sense I feel it's a

\$78,000 aid for mental health urged

A Schaumburg Township Board committee has recommended alloting about \$78,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Cen-

The mental-health center request was among four approved Tuesday night by the township revenue-sharing committee. All recommendations must be considered by the full board.

The committee approved \$69,000 as the township's share of the mental health center's budget, and \$9,000 for operation of the center's new day-care facility on Landmeler Road in Elk Grove Village.

The committee also approved \$25,000 for a Metropolitan Chicago Big Brother-Big Sister program for the township. It would be the first program in the area to incorporate fe-male participation into the traditionally male organization.

THE PROGRAM would arrange companionship between adult volunteers and parentless children. Township officials have said there appeared to be a need in the community children without one or both parents. The money would be spent for office space, equipment and a full-time social worker.

The committee also recommended \$1,800 for rental of an additional office for township' youth services and \$2,500 for hiring of a new youth work-

The office would be across the half from the present youth services room in the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd. It would be used as a group-counseling room and is needed because of a

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service we're providing just like fire protection, and yet nobody is required

to pay for it now. "I would rather not charge if we don't bave to."

THE FEE WAS discussed Tuesday during a finance committee meeting. Two trustees, Jeanne Pavey and William Cowin, said they favor the plan.

Trusters William Palmer and Mel-vin Timmons said Wednesday they also would back the proposal if It

comes to the village board. Trustee Bruce Lind could not be

reached Wednesday.
"I am in favor of it," Timmons said. "I don't think our rate for the fire department contemplated ambu-lance and paramedic services to the extent that we offer them now.

"We don't have the funds to keep operating them," Timmons added. "From the figures I have seen, it (ambulance service) is not self-sufficient right now.

Palmer said the fee would be justifiable because most medical insurance policies pay the cost of ambulance service.

"I believe most insurance companies will pay for this kind of service," Palmer said. "I think they give some kind of reimbursement for that. In an instance like that where a person cann easily send a bill to his insu rance company, it seems fair. It could be a way of recouping some of the cost," Palmer said. "I think it has some validity."

IN 1913 THE HOFFMAN Estates Fire Protection District began a program seeking a \$30 donation from ambulance users. The program came about after the defeat of a 1973 referendum to charge residents 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for ambulance service.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer asked trustees to review the policy after the annexation of the fire district

by the village Dec. 30. Mrs. Pavey and Cowin said the policy would be an acceptable way to support the cost of ambulance ser-

"I believe government should provide services," Cowin said, "but I also believe we have some responsi-

bilities." Mrs. Pavey said she thought most residents would be willing to pay the fee because they want paramedic ser-

ACCORDING TO FIGURES cited Tuesday, the fire district had 1,006 ambulance calls in 1974, but collected only \$4,000 in fees instead of \$30,000 it could have collected if the fee were mandatory.

The village apparently could charge the fee, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said, if it is used to pay the difference between the cost of the service and the amount of tax funds raised for the fire department.

"I would presume that the (tax) levy is such that it does not fully pay for the service," Hofert said. "Needless to say, you could not collect twice for the same service."

The tax rate for fire service in the village is about 58 cents per \$100 asessed valuation.

Hofert said the village, under homerule powers, could authorize a tax in-crease for the service without referendum approval

Trustees did not speculate on a taxrato increase as an alternative to the fee, but Lyerla said, "I know definite-Iv that next year we will have to increase the tax rate for the village." even if an ambulance tax is not lev-

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day after recovery efforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washingday's search, which was called off because of

Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

Drowning is a terrilying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

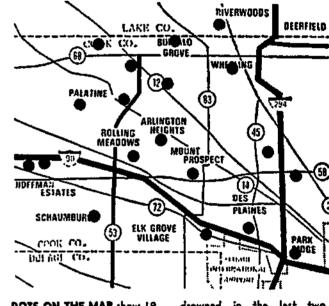
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages - particularly children and teen-agers -and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statistics show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the water.

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drawnings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the lest two weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of pends in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of

the danger. Many of them were constructed

flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)

Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker by United Press International BEST THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND THE PAR

Santo finds softball

tough without glove

-Sports

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher last month and take home pay decilned.

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 9.8 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cent aurge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to last a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial production.

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April, It is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnaround. Section 1,

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is just around the corner," said Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover

Trust. James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was

widespread throughout the economy. An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before

industry would increase production scheduled and employment.

Earlier, Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a year ago.

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.8 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago. The report listed these rises in re-

tall prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby home to call police at about 8 p.m.

A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9, a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Bulfalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.

Sorry, Madam President, you don't get your motorbike.

It appears Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia Hayter will get a mid-size car instead according to the wishes of the village board.

Mrs. Hayter told trustees she didn't need a car to conduct her village duties, but the trustees sold she should have a vehicle because she cannot be provided with a travel allowance.

She suggested a motorbike, but the finance committee Tuesday decided to price mid-size cars. Compact cars were ruled out, too, because, as Trustee William Cowin put it, it might not suit the image of a village president to be driving the smallest car available.

Bond issue raises legal question

lexian asked to change charter

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Village officials have requested changes in the charter of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to ensure the proposed \$23 million municipal bond sale for the hospital does not violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Questions have been raised by the American Civil Libertles Union and others about the legality of issuing village bonds for a religious institution. The medical center is operated by Alexian Brothers of America, a Catholic order.

Village Alty. Edward Hofert said under the home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois constitution, the village can sell the bonds without referendum because the hospital is a not-for-profit institution. However, there must be a clear distiction in the hospital's charter between its religious and medical services, he said.

HOFERT SAID while he has not seen the medical center's charter, he

anticipated that the constitutional question might come up.

Hofert said he asked hospital offi-

cials to make necessary changes in the bylaws after the bond sale was approved by the Elk Grove Village board last week.

"I have been told that all changes will be made to satisfy cases and precedents in the law," Hofert said, referring to similar instances when the Illinois Health Facilities Authority has issued state bonds for religious in-

Hofert said the village must operate under the same guidelines as the authority in issuing the bonds for Alexian Brothers.

"We have the power to act, but we cannot act in such a way as to violate the state or federal constitution or in a manner that would violate the civil rights of any person," Hofert said. We have requested the changes in

Septemberfest panel

The Septemberfest committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, to discuss layout of displays for the an-

Community groups are urged to at-

tend the meeting, which will center on

changes in layout and the parade be-

cause of a change of location. On La-

bor Day, Sept. 1, the celebration will

be at the new police station site on

Schaumburg Road just east of

Schaumburg High School. The fair

previously was conducted at Companelli Park, Weathersfield Way and

to meet tonight

nual villagewide festival.

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being lent to anything in any way, shape or form, we want to be sure all persons have equal rights to the facil-

PAUL HAMLIN, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, said he has "serious reservations about the legality of a municipality turning over \$23 million to a private hospital." Hamlin said the ACLU is looking into the bond sale, but has not determined a course of action.

The ACLU's main concern, Hamlin said, is that public bonds will be used to finance a medical center that does not perform abortions for religious

"It's an incredible plan," Hamlin said, "The public cannot support facilitles that don't even conform to Supreme Court guidelines."

THE VILLAGE has not agreed to give the medical center public tax

monies, but rather to allow the hospital to use its municipal bonding au-thority to refinance an old debt and complete an expansion program. The bonds will be paid off with operating revenues of the hospital.

A spokesman for the medical center said the hospital does not perform abortions because of a policy set by the Catholic Hospitals Assn.

Other hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, including Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, do not perform nontherapeutic abortions. Northwest Community received assistance from the Village of Arlington Heights on a bond sale last year. The hospital is not affiliated with any rellglous organization.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is the only hospital in the area that performs nontherapeutle abortions allowed only in the first trimester of pregnancy.

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The local scene

Pottery demonstration

A free pottery exhibit and lecture will be presented by Nicki Berndt at II a.m. today at Schaumburg Township public Library, 32 W. Library Ln , Schaumburg.

Mrs. Berndt will exhibit some of her pottery pieces and discuss procedures for making pottery.
The public is invited.

'Hard Times' dance

St. Hubert's Athletic Assn. will sponsor a "Hard Times" dance at 8 p.m. May 31 in the church hall, 126

Grand Canyon La., Hollman Estates. The Jolly Banjo's sing-along group will provide music and there will be a cash bar.

Admission is \$2 per person and proeceds will be used to obtain needed physical education equipment for St. Hubert's School.

Blood-pressure tests

The service league of the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates is sponsoring free blood-pressure checks at the MEDCOA Professional Building, 1000 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates.

Throughout this month, eight doctors at the building will be available to make the tests in connection with National Hypertension Month.

Tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For information check the schedule In the lobby of the building or call the pharmacy at 884-8131.

Kiwanis gives \$500 to Y

The Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook recently donated \$500 to the Joseph Keller Campership Fund of Twin-brook YMCA.

Twinbrook Y offers student canoe trips

The Twinbrook YMCA will offer a series of canoe trips in Minnesota for high school students.

The trips will be to Boundary Waters Canoe area in northern Minnesota June 29-July 7, July 28-Aug. 5 and Aug. 7-15. The fee is \$93, which includes food, canoe rental, trans-portation and tents. Campers must supply sleeping gear, clothing and personal items.

For information call the Y office,

The money will be distributed by the YMCA to provide funds to assist needy area youngsters who wish to attend Y-camp, said Bob Williams, director of Twinbrook YMCA.

The Twinbrook Klwanis Club will continue to raise funds for a number of projects to benefit area children at a garage sale Saturday at the Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, sald Joe Baroska, club president.

The club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Sheraton Inn-Walden, 1725 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

For more information concerning the Kiwanis Club or the garage sale contact Baroska at 397-1942.

Baha'i anniversary slated

The Baha'is of Schaumburg will loin Baha'is around the world Friday in observing the Declaration of the Bab and the 132nd anniversary of the birth of the Baha'i faith.

Brian Walls, 2201 Brittany Ct., is chairman of the Schaumburg local Spiritual Assembly.

For infomation, contact Walis, 885-

VFW to sell poppies

Members of Raymond Hartmann VFW Post 8080 will sell poppies Friday and Saturday at most main intersections in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

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Mental-care program to start soon

Township's Mental Health Center will begin accepting patients next week in a new program for emotionally disturbed adults.

. The program of intensive day treatment will include formal group therapy sessions as well as informal "work therapy" in activities at a farmhouse on Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Vil-

As a "therapeutic community," patients and therapists will decorate the farmhouse, fix lunch each day and possibly care for a small vegetable

Sessions will be from 8:30 a m. to 3 p m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 12:30 to 7.30 p m. Tuesday.

DORIS LEPLEY, program director,

said the length of time a patient par-ticipates in treatment each day will depend on his needs. It is expected, however, that most patients will be in the program about 30 days, she said.

Patients, who must be at least 14 and residents of Elk Grove or Schaumburg township, will be screened by members of the day treatment program and mental health center staffs. Fees will be established on a sliding scale according to each person's ability to pay.

Persons who think the program would be beneficial to them or some-one in their family may apply by contacting the mental health center, 593-6690. The mental health center is in "The Farmhouse" in front of Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

Panel asks \$78,000 for mental health

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heavy load of youngsters interested in group sessions, said Vernon Lauben-stein, township supervisor.

He added there was a need for an additional youth worker because the present staff already was averaging 52 hours of work per week. He noted the \$2,500 figure plus \$5,000 left over in revenue-sharing funds in the youth category would be the worker's sala-



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Suspect in shoplifting

linked to '74 assault

Conter, Schaumburg police said Wednesday. Donald B Pruitt, 36, Forest View, III, was charged with possession of stolen property, theft, battery and unlawful use of weapons. A warrant for the Dec. 1, 1974, incident charged him with aggravated assault and at-

tempted theft. Police said Pruitt scuffled with socurity guards Tuesday after leaving the J C Penney Co store with a box or records. In the December incident, Prultt allegedly threatened a security guard and a salesman with a gun outside the store.

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Jaycees' carnival gets rolling June 19

Carnival '75, Schaumburg Jaycees' annual community activity, will be June 19-22 at Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road just south of Schaumburg Road.

The event will feature four adult rides, special rides and games for children, including Bozo Buckets being provided by Schaumburg Jay-

Village officials will again take their chances in the popular Jaycee Dunk Tank and Jaycee Clowns will appear in a special Sunday afternoon ommand performance riding in a 1942 firetruck. Entries in a special carnival color-

ing contest for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 students aged 5-10 will be accepted at Town Square Pharmacy before the carnival and at the main booth once the event begins.

Prizes in three categories — ages 5-6, 7-8 and 9-10, will be awarded. They consist of \$15, \$10 and \$5 Toys-R-Us gift certificates. Final judging will take place at noon June 22 in the main carnival booth



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Proximity to homes cited

Palanois Park unit objects to gas plant

The Palanois Park Community Assn. of Palatine has filed an objection with the U.S. Energy Research and Development administration opposing the proposed Rolling Meadows location of an experimental plant to convert garbage to methane gas.

The letter asks that the Rolling Meadows site, just south of the subdivision, Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway, be dropped from consideration for a federal contract to build the \$5 million garbage-treatment

"The proposed site is very close to the 400 homes which make up this residential subdivision. Methano gas is highly explosive and despite safety features built into the design of the experimental plant, there is always the potential for the unexpected. We,

Zoning panel urged to study plan for cafes

Appointment of a speial roning commission has been recommended to explore a proposal for two restaurants for Rolling Mendows.

Representatives of Pizza Hut and Long John Silver restaurants presented plans this week to the city connell's public works, building and zoning committee.

The restaurants are proposed for joint use of a site on the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road. The property is in Palattre Township, and is zered for a service station.

G. S. Berrafato of Iteal Estate Develorment Co of America, Morton Grove, said the restaurants each would occupy half the site, and would share

a driveway. The lot is 190 by 280 feet. The Pizza Hut would request a limor license for beer and wine, but would not have a bar and would sell liquor to persons who did not also order food, said Charles Misfeldt, representative of the chain. The restaurant would be company-sweed and opcrated, and would be open for lunch and until 11 pm. or 1 am. Misfeldt

The Long John Silver restaurant would not need a liquor license, said Charles Vawter, representative of the franchise company. Long John Silver restaurants have limited menus, specializing in fish dishes, and it would not compete with the Pizza Ilut, Vawter said.

Berrafato suid he has discussed a preamexation agreement with City Atty. Donald M. Rose

the board, do not feel this chance should be taken near any residential aren," Ted Becker, president of the Palanols Park Community Assn., said in the letter to federal officials.

Other objections outlined in the let-

ter include: • Only Mayor Roland J. Meyer and not the entire city council has committed the 6.7-acre city-owned parcel for the plant.

• Insufficient hearings have been held on the proposed garbage-treatment plant and many questions remain unanswered. These include safety and health hazards, how the garbage will be processed, use of the methane gas and noxious odors.

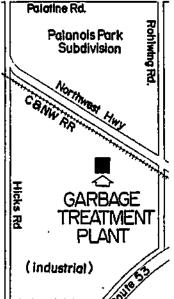
"We are not against the building of an experimental bio-gas plant but feel It should not be built near any residential areas," Becker sakl.

GEORGE MacPHERSON, senior contract administrator with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Authority, however, said the letters objecting to the Rolling Meadows site are premature and would not have a bearing on the awarding of the federal contract by his department.

"We're going to judge it on the basis of which proposal best meets the criteria of the federal government. The chance is one out of 20 (Rolling Mendows will be selected)," MacPherson said.

He said there have been 20 applications for the federal contract including the University of California at Berkeley, Disneyworld, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University and several private companies in addition to the one submitted by the Institute of Gas Technology for the Rolling Meadows site.

Macpherson said the time for letter campaigns and petitions would be if Rolling Meadows is selected as the



site. Even if Rolling Meadows is not selected, the Institute of Gas Technology has indicated it will seek money from private sources to build the plant in Rolling Mendows or in Chi-

The federal contract will be awarded by June 7, MacPherson

THE PALANOIS PARK Community Assn. has planned a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. June 3 at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd, The proposed garbagetreatment plant and action already taken by the group's board of directors will be discussed.

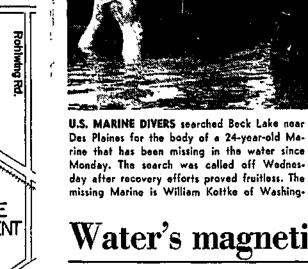
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day after recovery efforts proved fruitless. The day's search, which was called off because of missing Marine is William Kottke of Washing-Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

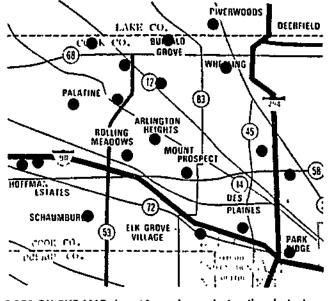
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages - particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on sub-urban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statistics show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the water.

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub, but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drawnings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of the danger.

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Many of them were constructed

by developers to help prevent flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)

Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher last month and take home pay de-

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 0.8 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - prodncts made to last a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial production.

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April. It is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnsround, Section 4,

is just around the corner," said Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, sald the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was widespread throughout the economy.

An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before industry would increase production scheduled and employment.

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor De-partment reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a year ago.

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.8 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retall prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl, The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby home to call police at about 8 p.m.

A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

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Board has approved office roning for land on Central Road near New Wilke Road, owned by a Itolling Meadows

James A. Huddleston, 4th Ward Alderman, asked for the zoning change for the property, from single-family in January 1074. Consideration of rezoning request was first delayed while

The Arlington Heights Village the village completed a study of the any longer because of the lawsuit.

In September 1974 Ruddleston's request was further delayed because of a lawsuit between the village and another property owner in the area of Northwest Community Hospital. Village Atty. Jack Siegel said in April of this year, however, it was unfair to postpone consideration of the property

The plan commission voted approval of Huddleston's plans for the twostory office building last month.

The village board concurred in the request despite the opinion of some trustees that the property should remain zoned for houses. Those favoring the residential zoning said the proposed \$1 million golf course being planned by the Arlington Heights Park District across Central Road at the Nike Base site would make it a prime residential area.

Huddleston said the office building should be completed by the end of next summer and ready for occupan-

ship board will make the final deci-

sion on the bids.



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Palanois Park group files

objection to gas-plant site

Bids sought for bus for elderly

The Palatine Township Council on attne Senior Citizens Center. The township board of auditors plans to the Aged will accept bids June 2 for a

senior citizens minibus. The council received a \$5,984 grant from the Suburban Cook County Council on the Aged which must be used in the purchase of a bus by June 30, said Louise Robertson, director of the Pal-

allocate federal revenue-sharing funds to pay for the balance of the cost of the bus which is expected to be \$6,000 to \$9,000, she said.

The council on the aged plans to purchase a 14-passenger bus that will

provide weekday transportation to senior citizens in the township. THE COUNCIL leases a minibus from the Davidsmeyer Bus Co., Elk

Grove Village, and provides bus service for 25 cents Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for five hours each day on a reservation basis.

The township's allocation of \$25,000 to the council this year will cover the operating costs of the new bus, said Roger Bollinger, a member of the council.

The council is not sure where the new bus will be housed although it could be kept at the township's highway department garage, be said. The township may have its own bus in service within several months depending on how quickly the bus can be dellyered by the chosen bus company, Bollinger said.

The bids will be reviewed by the council on the aged which will make a recommendation on the bids to the

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what they call it, it's a gas plant," Quist said. Quist, who headed the fight against the proposed inclnerator Mental health plan for adults to start soon

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and Elliott Manint has been appointed

to gather more information about the

experimental plant. "It's totally un-

believable they (Rolling Meadows) will even consider this I don't care

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center will begin accepting patients next week in a new program for emotionally dis-

The program of intensive day treatment will include formal group thera-py sessions as well as informal "work therapy" in activities at a farmhouse on Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Vil-

As a "therapeutic community," patients and therapists will decorate the larmhouse, lix lunch each day and possibly care for a small vegetable

Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

DORIS LEFLEY, program director, sold the length of time a patient participates in treatment each day will depend on his needs. It is expected, however, that most patients will be in the program about 30 days, she said.

Patients, who must be at least 14 and residents of Elk Grove or Schaumburg township, will be screened by members of the day treatment program and mental health center staffs. Fees will be established on a sliding scale according to each person's ability to pay.

Persons who think the program would be beneficial to them or someone in their family may apply by contacting the mental health center, 593-6690. The mental health center is in "The Farmhouse" in front of Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

on the property last year, said the now proposal is far worse. "Rolling Meadows has bought a

piece of property to put their garbage are determined to put their garbage on It," Quist said.

PETITIONS WILL BE circulated at the meeting objecting to the proposed location of the plant and seeking the Village of Palatine's support. The petitions will be presented to the board June 9. The support of the citizens' council of the Paintine Advisory Board and Willow Creek homeowners also is being sought.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has indicated the village probably would sue to block the construction of the plant.

Letters also are being sent to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlal Stevenson and U.S. Rep. M. Philip Crane, R-12th, seeking their support in objecting to the Rolling Meadows

Fremd band in last concert of year tonight

Fremd High School's final band concert of the year will be presented at B p.m. today in the cafeteria of the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The concert band will present "Thunder West," "Ballet Parisian," and "Geodyssey," and the symphonic band will perform "American Patrol," "Festive Overture," and "Selections from West Side Story."

The wind ensemble will play John Sea," Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets" featuring seniors Greg Priest and Edward Jacobi, "Finale" from Symphony No. 1 in G minor by Kalinnilow, "Canzona" by Peter Mennin and Frackenphol's "Concertina for Tuba" with senior Steven Henricks.

The three bands include 190 students. Robert Klassy will direct concert band and wind ensemble and Rick Petersen will conduct the symphonic

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Bond issue raises legal question

Alexian asked to change charter

by JILL BETTNER Elk Grove Village officials have re-quested changes in the charter of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to ensure the proposed \$23 million municipal bond sale for the hospital does not violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Questions have been raised by the American Civil Liberties Union and others about the legality of issuing village bonds for a religious institution. The medical center is operated by Alexian Brothers of America, a Catho-

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said under the home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois constitution, the village can sell the bonds without referendum because the hospital is a not-for-profit institution, However, there must be a clear distiction in the hospital's charter between its religious and medical services, he said.

HOFERT SAID while he has not seen the medical center's charter, he anticipated that the constitutional question might come up.

Hofert said he asked hospital officials to make necessary changes in the bylaws after the bond sale was approved by the Elk Grove Village board last week.

"I have been told that all changes will be made to satisfy cases and precedents in the law," Hofert said, referring to similar instances when the Illinois Health Facilities Authority

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has issued state bonds for religious institutions.

Hofert said the village must operate under the same guidelines as the authority in issuing the bonds for Alexlan Brothers.

"We have the power to act, but we cannot act in such a way as to violate the state or federal constitution or in a manner that would violate the civil rights of any person," Hofert said. 'We have requested the changes in the charter because if our name is being lent to anything in any way, shape or form, we want to be sure all persons have equal rights to the facil-

PAUL HAMLIN, director of the Illi-nois division of the ACLU, said he has "serious reservations about the legality of a municipality turning over \$23 million to a private hospital." Hamlin said the ACLU is looking into the bond sale, but has not determined a course

The ACLU's main concern, Hamlin

Mine for diamonds at shopping center

Diamonds and rhinestones are being given away to patrons of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center today through Saturday.

A Magle Diamond Mine Mountain, manned by Diamond Pete, is to be in the east parking lot of the center on Kirchoff Road east of III, Rte 53 during shopping hours.

The mountain is studded with thousands of rhinestones, with 30 diamonds scattered among them, all set in clay. Shoppers can obtain a mining claim certificate from any store in the center, with no purchase necessary, which serves as admission to the mountain area. Each diamond hunter is given a pointer, and allowed to select one stone, from a distance of about three feet. There are 30 diamonds and they will be pointed out by Diamond Pete to those who pick them.

said, is that public bonds will be used to finance a medical center that does not perform abortions for religious

"It's an incredible plan," Hamlin said. "The public cannot support facilities that don't even conform to Su-

preme Court guidelines."
THE VILLAGE has not agreed to give the medical center public tax monies, but rather to allow the hospital to use its municipal bonding authority to refinance an old debt and complete an expansion program. The bonds will be paid off with operating revenues of the hospital.

A spokesman for the medical center

said the hospital does not perform abortions because of a policy set by the Catholic Hospitals Assn.

Other hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, including Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, do not perform nontherapeutic abortions. Northwest Community, received assistance from the Village of Arlington Heights on a bond sale last year. The hospital is not affiliated with any religlous organization

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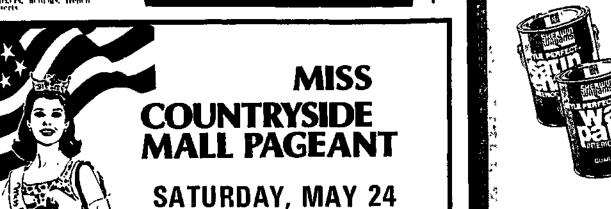
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Proximity to homes cited

Palanois Park unit objects to gas plant

The Palanois Park Community Assn. of Palatine has filed an objection with the U.S. Energy Research and Development administration opposing the proposed Rolling Meadows location of an experimental plant to convert garbage to methane gas.

The letter asks that the Rolling Meadows site, just south of the subdivision, Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway, be dropped from considcration for a federal contract to build the \$5 million garbage-treatment plant.

"The proposed site is very close to the 400 homes which make up this residential subdivision. Methane gas is highly explosive and despite safety features built into the design of the experimental plant, there is always the potential for the unexpected. We, the board, do not feel this chance should be taken near any residential area," Ted Becker, president of the Palanols Park Community Assn., said in the letter to federal officials.

Other objections outlined in the let-

 Only Mayor Roland J. Meyer and not the entire city council has committed the 6.7-acre city-owned parcel for the plant.

 Insufficient hearings have been held on the proposed garbage-treatment plant and many questions remain unanswered. These include safety and health hazards, how the garbage will be processed, use of the methane gas and noxious odors.

KO expected for Quentin Rd. nursing home

A proposal for a 300-bed nursing home at 1011 S. Quentin Road is expected to be denied by the Palatine Village Board.

for construction of the home expires May 27 and owners of the proporty have requested a one-year extension for the permit. Funding has not been available for the construction, causing a delay, Palatine officials

The planning, building and zoning committee of the village board has voted unnimously to recommend denial of an extension of the special-use permit. Steven Lenet, planning and zoning administrator, also has recom-

mended denial. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., chairman of the committee, said he (Continued on Page 6)

"We are not against the building of an experimental blo-gas plant but feel it should not be built near any residential areas," Becker said.

GEORGE MacPHERSON, senior contract administrator with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Authority, however, said the letters objecting to the Rolling Meadows site are premature and would not have a bearing on the awarding of the federal contract by his department.

"We're going to judge it on the basis of which proposal best meets the criteria of the federal government. The chance is one out of 20 (Rolling Meadows will be selected)," MacPherson said.

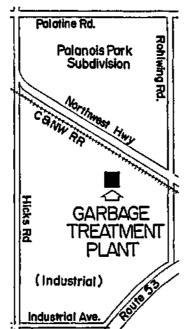
He said there have been 20 applications for the federal contract including the University of California at Berkeley, Disneyworld, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University and several private companies in addition to the one submitted by the Institute of Gas Technology for the Rolling Meadows site.

Macpherson said the time for letter campaigns and petitions would be if Rolling Meadows is selected as the site. Even if Rolling Mendows is not selected, the Institute of Gas Technology has indicated it will seek money from private sources to build the plant in Rolling Meadows or in Chi-

The federal contract will be awarded by June 7, MacPherson

THE PALANOIS PARK Community Assn has planned a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. June 3 at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd. The proposed garbagetreatment plant and action already taken by the group's board of directors will be discussed.

A committee headed by Hal Quist



and Elliott Manint has been appointed to gather more information about the experimental plant. "It's totally unbellevable they (Rolling Meadows) will even consider this I don't care what they call it, it's a gas plant," Quist said. Quist, who headed the fight against the proposed incinerator on the property last year, said the new proposal is far worse.

"Rolling Meadows has bought a piece of property to put their garbage are determined to put their garbage on it," Quist said.

PETITIONS WILL BE circulated at the meeting objecting to the proposed location of the plant and seeking the Village of Palatine's support. The pet-

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Santo finds softball tough without glove

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Des Plaines for the body of a 24-year-old Marine that has been missing in the water since Monday. The search was called off Wednesday after recovery efforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washingwhich he was riding with several friends. He apparently was unable to swim. A Coast Guard helicopter also was used in Wednesday's search, which was called off because of bad weather.

Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

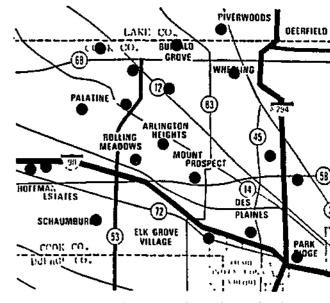
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages - particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statistics show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the water

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drawned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub. but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

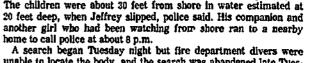
Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of the danger.

Many of them were constructed

flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and 33 others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)

Divers recover body of latest victim, 10 Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. ...



unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10

feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.

Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher last month and take-home pay de-

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 98 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cont surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to last a relatively long period of time — are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April, it is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnaround, Section 4,

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is just around the corner," said Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of

the economy is poised for recovery." Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.40 billion in March was

widespread throughout the economy. An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven months, was necessary before

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industry would increase production scheduled and employment

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.6 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retail prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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Palanois Park group files

objection to gas-plant site

Bids sought for bus for elderly

senior citizens minibus.

The council received a \$5,984 grant from the Suburban Cook County Councll on the Aged which must be used in the purchase of a bus by June 30, said Louise Robertson, director of the Palatine Senior Citizens Center. The township board of auditors plans to allocate federal revenue-sharing funds

(Continued from Page 1) itions will be presented to the board

June 9. The support of the citizens'

council of the Palatine Advisory

Board and Willow Creek homeowners

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has

indicated the village probably would

sue to block the construction of the

Police agents arrest

Metropolitan Enforcement Group

agents arrested a 32-year-old Palatine

Township man and a 27-year-old

Texas woman Tuesday for possession

of 120 pounds of marifunna, police

Arturo Cordova of Palatine Township

and Josefina Mercado of Mission, Tex., were arrested at Cordova's home, 14 E. Dundee Rd. They are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond and

will appear June 9 in the Skokle

MEG director John Hinehy, said the street value of the marijuana seized is

\$50,000. He predicted that the arrest

will lead to other arrests in the area.

The arrest Tuesday was a cooperative effort among MEG, the Federal

Drug Enforcement Administration and Palatine police. The agencies

have been investigating marijuana

shipments to the area from Mexico,

branch of Circuit Court.

Hinchy said.

two for marijuana

also is being sought.

The Palatine Township Council on the pay for the balance of the cost of the Aged will accept bids June 2 for a the bus which is expected to be \$6,000 to \$9,000, she said.

The council on the aged plans to purchase a 14-passenger bus that will provide weekday transportation to senior citizens in the township.

THE COUNCIL leases a minibus from the Davidsmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Village, and provides bus service for 25 cents Mondays, Tuesdays

Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson and U.S. Rep. M. Philip Crane, R-12th, seeking their support

in objecting to the Rolling Meadows

Fremd band

to the council this year will cover the operating costs of the new bus, said Roger Bollinger, a member of the

The council is not sure where the new bus will be housed although it could be kept at the township's highway department garage, he said. The township may have its own bus in service within several months depending on how quickly the bus can be deliv-ered by the chosen bus company, Bol-

The township's allocation of \$25,000

day on a reservation basis.

and Thursdays for five hours each linger said."



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Hearing set to zone land for restaurant

A public hearing is scheduled Friday on a zoning request for land on the southwest side of Rand Road south of Dundee Road in Palatine-Township for the construction of a McDonaid's restaurant.

The County Zoning Board will conduct the hearing at 3 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade

The vacant property is zoned for single-family houses and is bordered by several commercial developments.

Philip Reifman, altorney for the property owners, said the McDonald's Corp. has agreed to purchase the property subject to the zoning change.

of year tonight Fremd High School's final band concert of the year will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria of the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

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and "Geodyssey," and the symphonic band will perform "American Patrol," "Festive Overture," and "Selections from West Side Story.' The wind ensemble will play John

Philip Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea," Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets" featuring seniors Greg Priest and Edward Jacobi, "Finale" from Symphony No. 1 in G minor by Kalinnllow, "Canzona" by Peter Men-nin and Frackenphol's "Concertina for Tuba" with senior Steven Hen-

The three bands include 190 students, Robert Klassy will direct concert band and wind ensemble and Rick Petersen will conduct the symphonic

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Plan board denies bid to subdivide

The Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday denied a petition from George Anderson to subdivide a 3.5acre site at Michigan Avenue and Smith Street.

the village board deny the petition to construct nine single family houses on the property because all but one of the lots is on flood plain, officials said. The village has an ordinance that prohibits all construction on flood

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School lunch menus KO expected for Quentin Rd. nursing home

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believed the proposed 300-bed nursing home was not compatible with surrounding single-family houses.

The nursing home was planned on five acres in southwest Polatine. The property is bordered on three sides by the undeveloped site of the Plum Grove Hills residential and commercial development. West of the property is Fremd Iligh School and the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

The village's master plan calls for a nursing home on the site, but Lenet agreed that a nursing home and high school are usually not compatible land uses. He said nursing homes belong in an area where there are parks, convenient shopping areas, churches and transportation.

If the property is not developed as a nursing home, Lenet said it might become part of the proposed Plum Grove Hills project and be developed with single-family houses.

He said he also opposed the extension because the owners indicated they had financing for the nursing home available when they were originally granted the special-use permit.

When the nursing home was first approved several residents and officials questioned the need for another nursing home in the area.

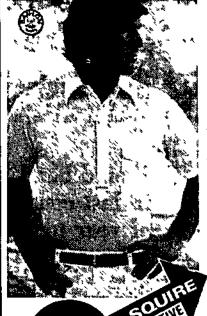
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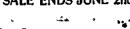
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No changes planned, officials say

Petitions on 1-way streets moot: village

Petitions opposing designation of Main and Emerson as one-way streets in downtown Mount Prospect were presented to village officials this week, although the proposal already has been ruled out.

The petitions, signed by more than 1,650 persons, oppose converting Main to a southbound street and Emerson to a northbound street, as suggested in a preliminary village comprehensive plan.

The chairman of the comprehensive plan committee, James P. Grier Jr., sald Wednesday, however, the oneway traffic pattern was never seriously considered and said the planning commission deleted the suggestion

suggested by senior citizens, Mrs

"This bus system has been in the

works for more than a year and we feel that it will provide the most transportation for the largest number

"If this bus program works out, we

may decide to buy our own bus. But

the program will be under evaluation

during the next six months to decide

Mrs Klatt said riders will be required to obtain a picture-identi-

"This will be to make sure that the

people riding the bus are senior citi-

zens over 60 because, after all, this is

who the service is being provided

what will be done," she said.

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from the proposed plan earlier this

"Rather than having poor ladies walking around the neighborhood with

LARRY TURNER, who presented the petitions to the board, said the one-way proposal would make Mount Prospect into "a small Chicago"

tracks through the center of the village and extending Busse Road north from Central Road to Northwest High-

could take what they wanted from it and discard the rest "

The downtown redevelopment commission will study the proposed comprehensive plan tonight, paying particular attention to the proposals that

The commission already has rejected a proposal that would move Main Street east to Maple Street to relieve traffic in the center of the village "The primary consideration was cost," said Robert Bennett, commis-

The downtown commission will meet at 8 p.m in the village hall, 112 E Northwest Hwy.

month when it learned of the opposi-

petitions, we just deleted it," Grier

The one-way proposal was among suggestions that included lowering the Chleago and North Western Ry.

"When we made our initial presentation of the comprehensive village plan, it was made crystal clear at least eight times that this was all hypothetical, possible but not probable." Grier said, "It was presented to board members with the idea that they

would affect the downtown area.

sion chairman.



U.S. MARINE DIVERS searched Beck Lake near Des Plaines for the body of a 24-year-old Marine that has been missing in the water since Monday. The search was called off Wednesday after recovery efforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washing-

ton, who reportedly fell out of a cance in which he was riding with several friends. He apparently was unable to swim. A Coast Guard helicopter also was used in Wednesday's search, which was called off because of

Begins June 2

Free weekday seniors bus service to begin

Wheeling Township senior citizens will be eligible for free weekday bus service beginning June 2,

The Wheeling Township Board has authorized \$18,000 in federal revenuesharing money for the transportation service for persons older than 60 on a six-month trial basis, Jane Klatt, social services director, said Wednes-

The center plans to lease a minibus from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows, for \$1,500 a month. The fee will cover the cost of a driver, maintenance and insurance, Mrs. Klutt said. About \$150 a month is expected to be spent for gasoline and

THE BUS WILL operate on fixed routes Mondays and Wednesdays. Residents will be taken to shopping centers, the Wheeling Township office and downtown sections of area towns as well as Hersey High School, where a reduced-cost lunch program is offered to seniors every Wednesday.

The bus will use a reservations system for scheduling Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Senior citizens will be required to call the township office at 239-7730 at least 21 hours in advance to reserve a ride. The bus will pick them up at their homes and take them anywhere in the township, then return them home, Mrs Klatt said

The bus will run weekdays between 9 a m. and 4 p m.

The new bus service is expected to provide transportation for 7,000 senior citizens in Wheeling Township, "who do not have inexpensive trans-portation available to them," Mrs. Klatt sakl

THE BUS, with a capacity of 15, also will be used for township outlings



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Water's magnetic death grip

Why do we drown?

Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

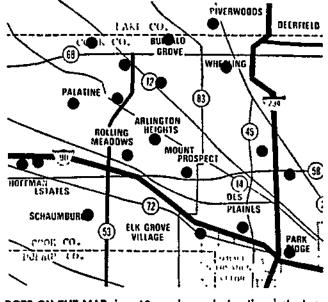
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages - particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statisties show that most people who water

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub, but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township man who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of the danger.

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Many of them were constructed

flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-(Continued on Page 2)

Latest U.S. economy word - recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher fast month and take-home pay de-

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 98 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10 2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to last a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial production.

"When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April. it is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnaround. Section

is just around the corner," said Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was widespread throughout the economy.

An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past seven menths, was necessary before

industry would increase production scheduled and employment.

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor De-partment reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a year ago.

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0 4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 08 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retall prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per

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Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl, The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police said. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby home to call police at about 8 p.m.

A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Bulfalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.

Rhea, Floros guard privacy

2 trustees refuse to tell income

by LYNN ASINOF

Two Mount Prospect trustees have refused to disclose their 1974 incometax returns as requested by Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

Doth Trustees Edward B. Rhen Jr. and Leo Floros said they will not make public their 1974 earnings because it would be an invasion of

Teichert called for the disclosure as part of a new openness policy outlined this month in his state-of-the-village address. He said such action would ease public mistrust of elected offi-

"I just don't feel that a part-time public official should be expected to disclose this type of information," Floros said. "It certainly is not required. I see no reason why I should have to sacrifice this privacy."

RHEA, HOWEVER, said he will file his 1974 return with the village clerk, but will limit its inspection to the elected officials, village manager and



Edward Rhea Jr.

"I will file it so that it is there and if anything ever comes up the village attorney is more than welcome to look at it." Rhea said. He said such a step is intended to provide some disclosure

while protecting his privacy. Rhon said practically all of his 1974 income came from wages from his employer, with less than 1 per cent coming from interest or dividends. He sald there were no real estate trans-



actions and said his sale and purchase of stock during 1974 resulted in a net

"If any citizen or if any newspaper has a specific question about any of my finances, if they suspect anything untoward, I will be happy to deal with them," Rhea said, further modifying his disclosure.

Floros previously said he would disclose his 1974 earnings only if local

newspapers declined to print the information. He said he felt the information would become gossip if freely distributed through the newspapers.

"THIS IS SOMETHING the mayor chose to do on his own and I applaud him for it," Floros said. "I hope that people will be understanding."

Noting that he was not in office in 1974, Floros said he might change his mind next year because his income-tax returns would indicate his position while a trustec. "It could be I would reveal my situation a year from now." he said.

Two other trustees and the mayor already have made public disclosures. Telchert and Trustee E. F. Richardson have filed their 1974 tax returns while Trustee Richard N., Hendricks has filed his 1973 tax return

Trustee Michael H. Minton said he will file his return as soon as it is prepared, noting he was grantd an extension. Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg was unavailable for comment.

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of advanced and slow learners, he

said. "This could help make sure stu-

at the school community council

meeting Tuesday at 8 p m. at Holmes

Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist

Blvd., Mount Prospect. He wants to

dents don't get lost in the system." Stevenson also said the reporting



system would indirectly hold the teacher accountable, "What we don't know now is what everybody is doing. We need to know what is being done. Stevenson will present his proposal

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created by Hersey High School stu- center, as Dennis Walsh, along dents in "Little Moon of Alban," with Sue Munn as Brigid Mary playing Friday and Saturday at and Cameron Pfiffner as Father the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Curran, head the cast.

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REPORT CARDS in Elk Grove modifications. A new idea for schools. The district has provided district administrator.

Township Dist. 59 differ by grading has been suggested by a

Each school does its own thing...

No two schools in Elk Grove Township Dist, 50 seem to have the same report-card system.

Two years ogo, the district allowed each school to develop its own grading procedure. Most schools came up with their current systems on the recommendation of committees that included parents, teachers and the prin-

Some, like Brentwood School in Des Plaines, used the district's standard form as a base. The standard form for elementary schools includes the basic subject areas with major skills listed beneath.

THIS FORM can be used to mark the traditional grade, which usually compares a student to his peers, or with notations that show if a student is improving, working at his own level or is not performing to the best of his

Claude Crase, Brentwood principal, sold the school uses the standard form but supplements it with teacher comments. Brentwood teachers note the progress of a student according to the student's abilities. Crase also puts a comment to the student on each re-

Other schools, like Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, and Frost School in Mount Prospect, have developed their own forms and methods of grading students.

Juliette Low has different grading systems for primary students and intermediate students. Primary students receive a written report from the teacher while intermediate students have a more structured report.

FROST LISTS skills students are supposed to learn in each subject area. Beside each skill teachers comment on how the student is progress-

pare students to each other, said Principal Judd Thompson.

lieve they have not received many negative comments because parents were involved in the development of the grading system.

looking for better ways."

ing. There are no letter grades or notations beside the skills that com-

Principals contacted said they be-

But as Crase said, "we're always

An alternative grading system for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools is being proposed by Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

His proposal would give parents more information about how their children are achieving compared with other students and would also show if children are working up to their abilities. Stevenson said

Although the district has a standard report card for elementary and junior high schools, each school is allowed to set up its own grading system. Some use a letter-grade report card while others provide a written report from teachers.

STEVENSON SAID all the schools have different forms and he doesn't like any of the grading systems he is familiar with in the district. No one in the district exordinates any of the grading systems, he said.

'What we don't know is what everybody is doing," said Stevenson, "We need to know what is being done,"

He said his system would be a compromise between the graded system and the teacher comments. The report would tell parents what major skills students have mostered, what skills most of the students in the class have achieved and what is being done either to challenge the advanced student or help the slow learner. The alternative grading system would not be imposed districtwide but would give schools one more option, he said.

Stevenson said too often parents cannot understand what is being done in school or what their children have accomplished. When parents have conferences with teachers, he said the conference often falls because parents don't know what questions to ask.

THROUGH HIS system, he sald ents would receive more information In order to either ask the right questions, or be able to help their youngsters more at home. Part of his proposal also would be to hold parent workshops to teach them how to work with their youngsters on the various

He said the system also would help teachers know what a new student has done successfully in the past and what has failed with a student. The teachers also would know what skills have been mastered by each student so they know where to begin in the fail.

The school system could be held more accountable for what is being done for each child "to develop to their fullest potential. I think we need



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River Trails schools face budget deficit

by MARILYN MeDONALD

River Trails Dist. 26 is facing a "significant deficit" in the coming school year, said the chairman of the board of education budget committee.

"It's not down the road or around the corner, It's here," William Hunse toki the board Tuesday night.

Budget committee members have held four meetings to prepare the 1973-76 budget. They expect to have a tentative budget to present to the board in July, Haase said.

HAASE WOULD not comment on the amount of the anticipated deficit, but board members recently approved a deficit of about \$60,000 to finance solaries for additional elementary teachers and a teacher of gifted students for next year. This deficit would be increased if the district grants teacher salary increases, purchases new equipment or Increases expenditures in any way.

flaase said the imminent deficit is the result of limited funds and exgensive committments.

"The root of the deficit is twofold. We have reached the limit of our revenue sources, which is pretty clear cut," Haase said. "Secondly, because most of your expenses are tied up in salaries and support for the educational programs, you really have to cut or modify programs to modify expenditues," he said.

Board members took one step in that direction by trimming the junior high French program earlier this month. The program was cut by one full-time teacher to one full-time and one part-time teacher despite parent and teacher protests.

HAASE POINTED out that the central administration was trimmed, eliminating the position of assistant superintendent. The science and math consultant's job was eliminated as

"If there's to be a meaningful hindsight, we did not take a hard line a year or two ago when the money was there and we didn't hold the line on tenchers salaries." be said.

"But we said that since we have the money now, we'll reduce class size and offer a maximum pay increase to teachers because we believe our teachers should be paid well. I can't apologize for that," House added.



A VEIL CAN add to the enticement of any bally dencer as demonstrated by this woman practicing in the Mount Prospect Park Dis-

trict bellydancing class. Classes are available for beginners and intermediate levels at

the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

14 of 18 join River Trails group

Custodians seek union recognition

Custodians in River Trails Dist. 26 are seeking recognition of their newly organized River Trails Custodial and Maintenance Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn.

Frank Verdung, spokesman for the group and custodian at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, spoke to the Dist. 26 Board of Education Tuesday and said that 14 of the district's 18 custodians have joined the three-week-old group. They hope to use collective bargaining to get higher salaries and fringe benefits from the district, Verdung said.

Verdung said the association was formed after an impromptu survey of custodians in nine neighboring school districts showed that Dist. 26 custodians receive up to \$900 less per year in salary, "We're the lowest-paid custodians in the area," Verdung said.

DIST, 26 custodians also would like the ability to select custodial jobs on the basis of senjority and an increase In holiday time, Verdung said.

Dist. 26 custodians now work a 40hour week, on a shift basis. They receive two weeks of vacation after one year, three weeks after six years, and four weeks after 15 years, Verdung sald. They also receive 10 days sick leave and two personal days per year, which they may accumulate up to 150 days. Custodians also are covered by

a hospital and major medical insurance policy, Verdung sald.

Under the present system, custo-dians receive a letter from the district each May, making a salary and benefit offer for the following year. "It's

either accept it or get out," ' he sald. Verdung said the custodians would like to negotiate a contract for next

year "as soon as possible."
BOARD PRES. Michael Sheyker said he was aware that custodians were thinking of organizing.

"All we want to do is find out who they are and go through the formal steps. We haven't recognized anyone yet." he said.

Verdung said the custodians will deliver written information to the board for its consideration. The board and association will then set a date to meet and discuss recognition of the custodial organization.

Dist. 26 custodians now join those in Des Plaines Dist. 62 as affiliates of an IEA organizations, Custodians in High

Youth booth wins prize

The youth council of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission won first place in the decoration contest of the Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair.

The council won a \$25 prize and a blue ribbon for the red, white and blue booth constructed by local high school students, Stacy Ann Davids represented the youth council as charity fair queen candidate.

The council is seeking local youths to help plan Bicentennial events. The council meets the second Saturday of each month at 11 a.m.

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School Dist. 214. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 are members of the Service Employes International Union, Local 11, AFL-CIO.

Eik Grove Township Dist. 59 custodians belong to a local group, Custodial and Maintenance Employes Organization (CAMEO). Custodians in Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 (High School Dist. 207) and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are not organized.

Finance panel sets review of budget

The finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board will conduct tonight a review of village finances to acquaint the new village trustees with the budget.

review two applications for liquor Ilcenses and study Mayor Robert D. Teichert's proposal for a finance commission.

The committee also is scheduled to Hwy.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest

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Students to relive past on the stage

St. Paul Lutheran School

"Those Were the Days" will be presented by kindergarten through eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Students will relive the past in events from the 20th Century, will visit Disneyland to solve a mystery and take a walk in space.

A donation of \$1 for adults will be collected at the door.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School's vocal music department will present a pops concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The seventh grade girls chorus will present a medley of John Denver songs. The music of Eltor John, Leon Russell and Simon and Garfunkel will be presented by the eighth grade girls chorus. The Gibson-Kolls Singers will focus their portion of the program on the Beatles. The eventh and eighth grade boys chorus will perform the songs of Seals and Crofts and Jim Croce.

A reception for choral students will be held in the cafeteria following the performance.

Field School students recently completed a unit on foods by preparing and enjoying a well-balanced meal. The food was provided by parents and represented the four basic food groups.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MucArthur Junior High School Concert Band received a first division rating in the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. State Band Contest recently at Waukegan West High School. This is the third year MacArthur's band has received the first division rating in this

Mount Prospect Dist, 57

The children of Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse, Mount Prospect

will fearn about auctioneering today in a special program.

Mili Cully of Cully Auction Galleries, Des Plaines, and Edward Bilbruck, an industrial and business auctioneer, will show and tell children about auctions in the 10 a.m. program-

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

For the third consecutive year, Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a "Run for Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation March of Dimes Saturday.

Students will be running, jogging or walking as many laps as possible in a half hour period along the school's 600 yard track.

Last year students raised over \$1,000 from the benefit. This year, because the student body is also interested in the up-coming Olym-

ples, they plan to donate half of the proceeds to the U. S. Olympic

The music department of Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village has several programs planned for the coming weeks.

Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 will present a program Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A musical review of pop music, show tunes and old favorites will be included in the spring concert presented by the fourth and fifth graders Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The school chorus will present their spring concert Monday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. A special performance for the board of education will precede the concert.

The fourth and fifth grade chorus will perform at Woodfield Mall Thursday, June 5, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Salt Creek School chorus will entertain at Forest View

School, Mount Prospect, and Marshall School, Elk Grove Village, Monday, June 9.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School spring music festival will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St.,

Students participating in all levels of band and choir along with concert orchestra will perform in this final concert of the school

Music Booster family passes will be honored. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

In recent competition at Northern Illinois University Industrial Arts Project Fair Maine West High School students earning awards were: John Noltz, Glenn Rolle, Tom Dreiling and Bob Moore.

The Maine East High School, Park Ridge, chess club finished its season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

At this year's conference meet Ross Swanson came in ninth in competition and won a trophy. In conference competition, the team

Seven Des Plaines students were recently initiated into Maine

East High School's Thesplans organization. New members are: Barbara Goodman, Andrea Gordon, Carolyn

Heyman, Robin Schanker, Jerl Singer, Bruce Spitzer and Chris

Two Maine West High School seniors have received art scholarships for college art studies.

Randy Thompson has received a \$3,100 art scholarship to study at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Tom Tomek received a talented art student tuition scholarship from Northern Illinois University, DeKelb.

In the recently held student council and class officer elections at Maine West High School, the following officers were elected to serve during the 1975-76 school year:

• Student council: president, Jim Lofgren; vice president, Tina Voelker; and secretary, Cheryl Romano.

• Senior class: Carol Jacobson, president; Rose Adams, vice president; Julie Gutzmer, secretary; and Sue Gibson, treasurer.

· Junior Class: Stuart Nyberg, president: Mark Salvitch, vice president: Jo Brown, secretary: Laurie Filus, treasurer.

 Sophomore class: Ellen Christ, president; Grace Puccinelli, vice president; Kathy Kennedy, secretary, and Cathy Bock, treas-

Maine North High School's newspaper, the Polaris, was honored with the Golden Eagle Award naming the Polaris Best Newspaper,

NISPA. 1973, by the Northern Illinois High School Press Assn. In addition the paper was honored with 10 individual awards for outstanding excellence.

Individual recognition went to: Connie Theodore, senior, editor-inchief of the Polaris for two years; Ken Pearlman, sophomore, feature/sports writer; Dean Phelus, Junior, feature writer; Andy Newman, senior, feature writer; Rob Jaffe, senior, sports editor; Newman, senior, reacuse, and Mark Pullinger, photographer.

Sixteen Maine East High School, Park Ridge, students were

recently initiated into the National Forensies League.

They are: Maria Brin, Irwin Brodsky, Scott Cohn, Cathy D'Agostino, James Dash, Floyd Dillman, Janice Foreman, Suc Gonnello, Donna Joiner, Howard Kalov, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Craig Rebou, Maria Royne, Lori Schwartz and Marsha

Exception to 'no-local-code' policy

City building permits sought for post office

U.S. Postal Service officials, who refused to take out building permits for a post office in Mount Prospect because they said it was not necessary have applied for building permits for their Des Plaines office.

Des Plaines officials indicated that the Postal Service applied for a permit for the \$2.6 million post office being built at Oakton Street and Exec-

The permit prepared by the Des Plaines Building Dept. shows that \$600 is being charged for a plans examination. A spokesman for the department said the examination and

fee cover the entire project.
VITO ABAZORIS, manager of the Postal Service's design and engineering department, said, however, he believes the inspection will cover only the water and sewer system.

"We do not obtain permits for anything other than service that comes in from the outside such as water and

sewer," he said.

Postal authorities have said it is a national policy not to apply for local building permits, but indicated that the Postal Service follows building codes when they do not cause "undue harm." Mount Prospect officials have gone to court to halt construction of a post office at Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road because the postal service refused to take out local building permits.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has indicated he does not expect the village to win its fight. A hearing is scheduled in Circuit Court June 4.

village bicycle program.

Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations in this category were

Persons interested in attending the

made by the chief of police and the

Jaycees to honor citizens at June 5 awards banquet

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will present their annual awards for outstanding young educator, outstanding Junior citizen and outstanding public servant at a public affairs banquet June 5 at the Old Orchard Country

Trustee Leo Floros will be guest speaker at the banquet, which will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Those nominated for the outstanding young educator 'award' were picked from forms sent to local schools. The nominees are Lori Corrigon, Westbrook School; Dennis Mueller, Wheeling High School; Maureen Olson, Gregory School: Kathleen Bell, Lincoln Jr. High School, and Robert Rothwell, Fairview School.

The winner of the award will receive a \$100 savings bond,

NOMINEES FOR the outstanding Junior citizens award were chosen from forms sent to local schools, clergymen and community leaders. All are seniors at a local high school. They include Candace Wolcik, Hersey High School; Laurel Faust, Hersey High School; Marvin Toll, Prospect High School; William Jones, Forest View Righ School; Linda Welles, Prospect High School, and Robin Fink, Hersey High School.

The student chosen outstanding junlor citizen will receive a \$200 scholarship award.

A \$100 savings bond will be awarded to the person chosen outstanding young public servant from among the three nominees. They are Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman of the village blood program; Kenneth V. Scholten, former village trustee, and

Youth, 19, charged with drunk driving

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect youth was charged with drunken driving after his car went off the road and struck a traffic sign in the 1500 block of W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

The youth, Brian A. Duffy, 848 W. Algonquin Rd., also was charged with leaving the roadway, damaging a highway sign and damaging village property in the 4:15 a.m. accident. He will appear July 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said Duffy was not injured.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area vehools where a last lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

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Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Taron with meat, cheese and lettuce, corn bread, saisd, appleasure and milk.

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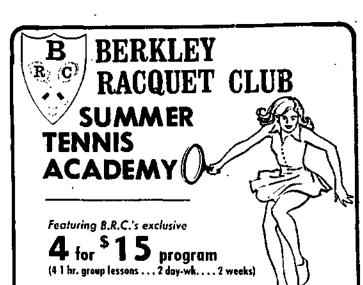
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Bist. 125: Fish sandwich or hemburger on a bun, tri tatiers, soup of the day with trackers, green and yellow beans, milk and likee.

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Free bus service offered for seniors

Wheeling Township senior citizens will be eligible for free weekday bus service beginning June 2.

The Wheeling Township Board has authorized \$18,000 in federal revenuesharing money for the transportation service for persons older than 60 on a six-month trial basis, Jane Klatt, secial services director, said Wednes-

The center plans to lease a minibus from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows, for \$1,500 a month. The fee will cover the cost of a driver, maintenance and insurance, Mrs. Klatt said. About \$150 a month is expected to be spent for gasoline and

THE BUS WILL operate on fixed routes Mondays and Wednesdays. Residents will be taken to shopping centers, the Wheeling Township office and downtown sections of area towns as well as Hersey High School, where

Trustees approve hose, painting bids

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved awarding of bids for firehoses and the painting of a reservoir tank.

The Michael Dalton Co., Barrington, was awarded a contract for 2,400 feet of firehose at a cost of \$6,250. They were the low bidders.

Neuman and Co., Oak Lawn, won the painting contract for the 1-milliongallon reservoir at 2300 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The firm submitted the low bid of \$6,000.

Montesano elected Jaycecs president

Nick Montesano has been elected president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Other 1975 officers are: Robert Braasch, state director; Richard Paxton, vice president; Tony Polenzani, ways and means vice president, Bruce Jacobsen, executive vice president, and Gary Welch, assistant to the

Also elected were Gary Gwidt, treasurer; Bruce Jancovic, secretary, and Richard Rench, Donald Semro and William Voorbles, directors.

a reduced-cost lunch program is of-fered to seniors every Wednesday.

The bus will use a reservations system for scheduling Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Senior citizens will be required to call the township office at 259-7733 at least 24 hours in advance to reserve a ride. The bus will pick them up at their homes and take them anywhere in the township, then return them home, Mrs. Klatt said.

The bus will run weekdays between 9 s.m. and 4 p.m.

The new bus service is expected to provide transportation for 7,000 senior citizens in Wheeling Township, "who do not have inexpensive trans-portation available to them," Mrs. Klatt said.

THE BUS, with a capacity of 45, also will be used for township outlings suggested by senior citizens, Mrs. Klatt said.

"This bus system has been in the works for more than a year and we feel that it will provide the most transportation for the largest number of senior citizens," Mrs. Klatt said.

"If this bus program works out, we may decide to buy our own bus. But the program will be under evaluation during the next six months to decide what will be done," she said.

Mrs, Klatt said riders will be required to obtain a picture-identifleation card.

"This will be to make sure that the people riding the bus are senior citizens over 60 because, after all, this is who the service is being provided for," she sald.

More funding for the elderly?

The Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission will seek increased village funding for senior citizens projects, John Gianopulos, commission chairman, sald Wednesday.

Commission members will meet with village board members June 3 to discuss the role of the commission, Glanopulos said. "We feel like we are spinning our wheels. We feel we need some direction and guidelines from the new board," he said.

Enrieer this year, the village boad turned down the commission's request for a \$64,000 budget, including funds to hire a full time program coordinator. The board did approve \$24,000 for the commission to continue its program of reduced-fare taxi rides.

"The board created the commission and delegated certain responsibilities and duties, whch we feel we carried out. Unfortunately, the board has not seen fit to adopt any action programs other than transportation assistance,"

Gianopulos said the commission would like to know the board's "philosophical commitment to senior citizens and what they see as the role of the advisory commission.'

"I think we have a very sympathetic and cooperative board to deal

The board will meet with commission members at 8 p.m. June 3 at the vil-

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Latest U.S. economy word -recession's grip weaker

by United Press International

The government Wednesday said a major economic indicator rose substantially in April, providing more evidence that recovery from the recession is near. But prices rose higher last month and takehome pay declined.

Economists were cheered, however, by a surprising increase of 9.8 per cent in durable goods orders. It was the sharpest increase since a 10.2 per cent surge in December, 1967.

Orders for durable goods - products made to lost a relatively long period of time - are closely watched by economists for trends in industrial production.

'When it rises on the order of the magnitude it apparently did in April, It is a virtual certainty that recovery

University of Chicago economist forecasts turnaround. Section 4,

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is just around the corner," said Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the sharp increase "supports the conclusion that the industrial sector of the economy is poised for recovery."

Commerce said the increase in durable goods orders to \$38.98 billion in April from \$35.49 billion in March was

widespread throughout the economy. An increase in orders of durable goods, which declined in six of the past soven months, was necessary before

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industry would increase production scheduled and employment

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in April, the largest increase since January but still substantially lower than the double-diget annual inflation rate of a

The increase in inflation was due primarily to a 0.4 per cent rise in grocery prices after a two-month decline. Food prices are 8 per cent higher than they were in April, 1974.

Nonfood prices, the department said, rose 0.8 per cent in April to a level 11 per cent above a year ago.

The report listed these rises in retail prices over the past 12 months:

cereal and bakery products, 17 per (Continued on Page 3)



U.S. MARINE DIVERS searched Back Lake near Des Plaines for the body of a 24-year-old Marine that has been missing in the water since Monday. The search was called off Wednesday after recovery efforts proved fruitless. The missing Marine is William Kottke of Washing-

ton, who reportedly fell out of a cance which he was riding with several friends. He apparently was unable to swim. A Coast Guard helicopter also was used in Wednesday's search, which was called off because of bad weather.

Water's magnetic death grip

Vhy do we drown?

Drowning is a terrifying way to die, but local officials feel almost powerless to stop the deaths that occur in their communities every

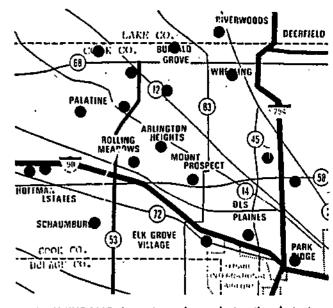
Water has a certain magnetism for persons of all ages — particularly children and teen-agers and local ponds, lakes and ditches continue to take their toll on suburban residents. Police say they would have to use 24-hour patrols to keep people out of dangerous bodies of water.

Although some drowning victims found in the Northwest suburbs in the past three years were swimming at the time of their accidents, most were on rafts or boats or had slipped off the banks. Lt. Don Reynolds of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. says statistics show that most people who drown do not intend to be in the water.

At least 27 persons have drowned in the Northwest suburban area since 1972 under a wide range of circumstances. Two men have drowned in swimming pools and a baby drowned in a bathtub, but the rest have died in the area's open rivers, ditches, lakes and retention ponds.

SEVEN PERSONS have died in the past two weeks in this area. Some victims could swim, but were unable to save themselves. Allen Hyman, volunteer water safety chairman for the north re-

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DOTS ON THE MAP show 19 sites in the Northwest suburbs where drownings and near-drownings have occurred in the last three years. Seven persons have

drowned in the last two weeks, including one Palatine Township men who died in a Lake Michigan boating accident.

Here are the 'danger' spots...

There are dozens of ponds in the area that police officials say are hazardous although many already are fenced with signs warning of

the danger. Many of them were constructed by developers to help prevent flooding. Park districts have taken over jurisdiction of some and others are privately owned. The majority of these areas are unsu-

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Divers recover body of latest victim, 10

Scuba divers Wednesday morning recovered the body of Jeffrey Super, 10, who fell from a homemade raft into Willow Bend Pond, Algonquin Road and Barker Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Super, 4000 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, apparently slipped into the water from a homemade raft he had been riding Tuesday night with a 9-year-old neighbor girl. The children were about 30 feet from shore in water estimated at 20 feet deep, when Jeffrey slipped, police sald. His companion and another girl who had been watching from shore ran to a nearby

home to call police at about 8 p.m. A search began Tuesday night but fire department divers were unable to locate the body, and the search was abandoned late Tues-

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said divers returned to the pond before 9 a.m. Wednesday and located the body in water about 10 feet deep. Aiding in the search were 11 divers from the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, three from Rolling Meadows and others from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Bulfalo Grove, Schaumburg and Glenview Rural departments.

A RAFT BROUGHT tragedy for Jeffrey Super, 10, of Rolling Meaows, who slipped from its boards and drowned Tuesday in a pond near his home.

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IRISH REBELLION drama is re- Arlington Heights. Ted Mainzer, created by Hersey High School stu- center, as Dennis Walsh, along dents in "Little Moon of Alban," with Sue Munn as Brigid Mary playing Friday and Saturday at and Cameron Pfiffner as Father the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Curran, head the cast.

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Money from the bond sale will be used to finance construction of an equipment storage garage at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Dr., and to complete deferred maintenance projocts at 22 parks.

The bonds are expected to add \$1.69 to the tax bill on a house with a

\$10,000 equalized assessed valuation.
A maximum bond interest rate of 7 per cent has been established by the park district. Bids will be opened and the bonds sold at the park board's meeting June 3. Interest on municipal

bonds is tax exempt.

THOMAS THORNTON, director of parks and recreation, said Wednesday that the equipment garage, expected

Prospect stages 'You Can't Take It With you'

The comedy "You Can't Take It With You," will be performed by Prospect High School students today through Saturday at the school, 801

W. Kensington Ave. The play features the antics of a noncenforming family who shed the routine of New York living to pursue their interests, which include homemade fireworks, ballet, snake raising and playwrighting.

Thursday's performance will begin at 7 p.m. with tickets selling for \$1. Remaining performances begin at 8 p.m. with tickets \$2. For tickets or information, call the school, 255-9700.

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The Arlington Heights Park District to cost about \$200,000, will be built this summer, and that most of the maintenance work at the various parks also would be completed this

> Of 39 planned maintenance projects, 18 involve resurfacing walks, parking areas or play yards, and 17 are for the replacement of worn or damaged play equipment.

Some money will be used to relocate a ball diamond, repair a backstop and a tennis fence, and for minor landscaping projects.

After the bonds are sold, the Arlington Heights Park District will have a combined debt of \$3.25 million. Its total assessed valuation is nearly \$290 million.

Most of the bonds will be sold in \$5,000 denominations, however, some will be issued in \$1,000 denominations. They will be pald off from 1977 through 1987.

AN ADVERTISEMENT inviting bids on the bond issue appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Wall Street Journal.

/On March I voters also approved two park district tax-rate increases which, when combined, will add \$9.50 to the tax bill on a house with a

\$10,000 assessed valuation. Thornton said the high tax rates will be used later this year when the park board passes its annual tax levy ordi-

In total, the \$537,000 bond sale and the higher park district tax rates will Increase an average Arlington Heights homeownes' total yearly tax bill by about \$11.19, or 1.5 per cent.



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Office zoning OKd near Central Rd.

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved office zoning for land on Central Road near New Wilke Road, owned by a Rolling Meadows

James A. Huddleston, 4th Ward Alderman, asked for the zoning change for the property, from single-family in January 1974. Consideration of rezoning request was first delayed while the village completed a study of the

In September 1974 Huddleston's request was further delayed because of a lawsuit between the village and

Painters subject of film at library

Films on American painters Norman Rockweit and Peter Hurd will be shown at 8 p.m. June 2 in the Dunton

Room of the Arlington Heights Me-morial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The films — "Norman Rockwell's World" and "Painters of America: Peter Hurd" - ore the last in a series. Admission is free and open to the public.

Borg-Warner gets sign-code variance

Borg-Warner Education Systems was granted a variance in the village sign code to allow an additional sign

on the building. A second sign was needed for identification of the building by delivery trucks, said William Raymond, general manager. The sign, a small nonli-luminated one, would be placed in the same location of one belonging to the previous tenants of the building, 600 W. University Dr., in the northern industrial park.

another property owner in the area of Northwest Community, Hospital. VIIlago Atty. Jack Siegel said in April of this year, however, it was unfair to postpone consideration of the property any longer because of the lawsuit.

The plan-commission voted approval of Huddleston's plans for the twostory office building last month.

The village, board concurred in the request despite the opinion of some trustees that the property should remain zoned for houses. Those favoring the residential zoning said the proposed \$1 million golf course being planned by the Arlington Heights Park District across Central Road at the Nike Base site would make it a prime residential area.

should be completed by the end of next summer and ready for occupan-

Lawn care lecture topic

Home lawn care will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29 in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N.

The program will include instruction on proper lawn care and the causes and cures of common grass diseases. Admission is free and open

Friday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Fri-day in area schools where a hot lunch pro-gram is provided studject to change with-out building. Main disb forday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without holice):
Bist, 241 Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop suey over rice, stoppy Joe in a
bun, wiener in a bun, Vergetable (one
choice): Whipped potatoca, buttered core,
Salast done choice): Fruit Julier, tossed salsed, cole slaw, molded gelotin solada,
School made roll, butter and milk, Available desserts: Butterscotch punding, peach
alice, cheolate brownite and sugar cookies.
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Pataline and Mt. Thomas of Villanova
Cathodis School; Half day of school—No
lunches will be terved.
Bist, 23; Soppy Joe in a bur, potato
chips, finar noda, chilled fruit and milk.
Bist, 23; Fizzo, pheapple chunks, buttervil green beans, cookies and milk.
Bist, 23 sad Si, Emily Cabbolle School;
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tea biscuit with butter, peach half, cup
cake and milk
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grees beans with margatine, milk and crokic.

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Hist, \$2's Chippews Junior High: Chop sace on rice, angel salad, corn bread and will.

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Dist. 67's Farest Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered corn, penches and milk
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Dist. 67's Nouth Elementary: Vegetable so up. chicken sandwich, cranberries, cheese sick, buttered corn and milk.
Mal. El's Terrace Elementary: Barberead beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, putato chips, penches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, pennut butter and jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk, Hist 225; Fish sandwich or himburger on a bun, irt inters, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow bouns, milk and jutes.

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Biat, 63's Apollo and Gomini Jusior
lligh: Fish, masked potatoes and gravy,
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and milk, A la carte: Saup of the day will
cras kers, assorted sendwiches, salads, cold
drinks and desserts.

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Bist, 287's Malae North Righ School: Tomato rice bisque, homemade Maine North special latagna, creamed corn, or ornner jules. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, treach fries, cheeseburgers, salads, deserts and pizzas.

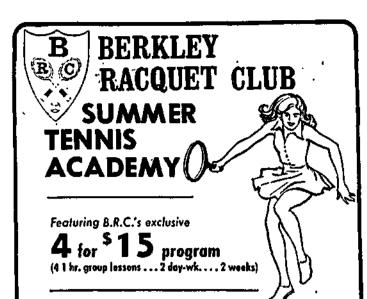
Clenthrook Center — Holling Meadawa: Chilli with crackers, celery slicks, milk or fulce and ice cream.

Hamael A. Rick Center — Paletine: Taked cheken, buttered rice, roll, butter, miked vesciables, pears and milk.

Bist, 287's Malae West High School: Cream of iomato soup, orange julce, fishwich on a bun or hot turkey sandwich: whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry saute and milk.

Bist, 281's Sussage pizza or turn salad plate, lestuce salad or life, fruit cup, while of rye bread, butter and milk. Avaliable desserts: Homemade supar cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and scintin.

Bist, 287's Malae Cast Righ School: Cream of tomato soup, finhwich on a bun with tartar sauce or macroni ain cheese, franconia pointores, buttered baby carrois. A in carte: Hamburgers, holdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.



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